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# The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES  
VOLUME L

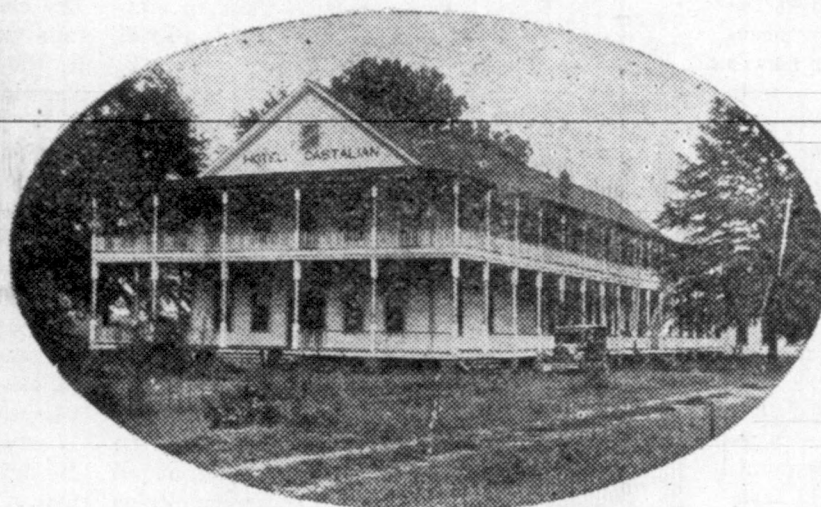
JACKSON, MISS., June 28, 1928

NEW SERIES  
VOLUME XXX. No. 26

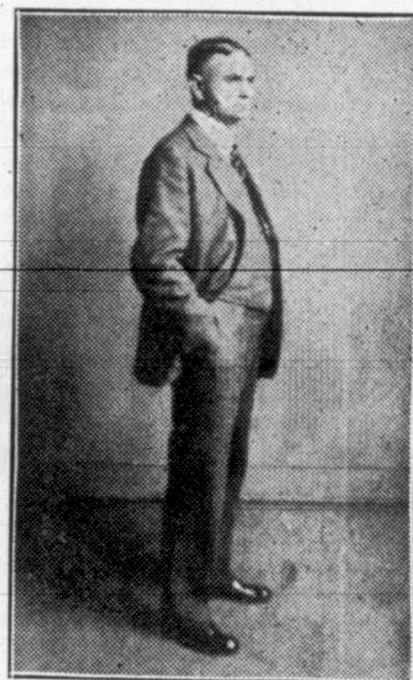
## Mississippi Baptist Encampment, Castalian Springs, July 5-13



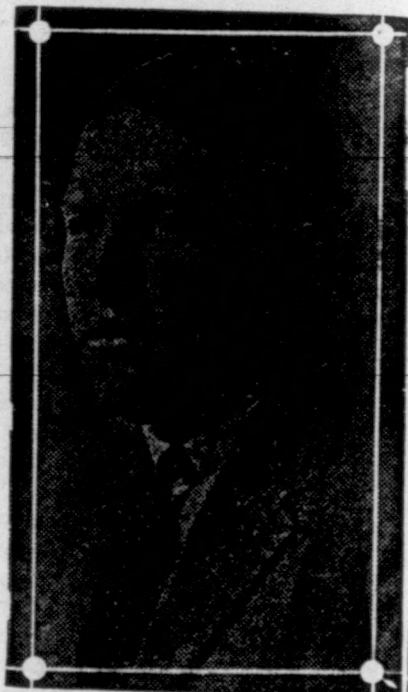
D. M. NELSON, Ph.D.



CASTALIAN HOTEL



J. L. JOHNSON, LL.D.



MR. ALVON H. DOTY, Singer



THE WELL



DR. AUSTIN CROUCH, Speaker

Attention Treasurers—If your quarterly payment for church on Record list comes due in June please mail us a check before the 1st of month as we only have one more issue in this month.

Fifteen years ago there was only one Negro Baptist Church in Detroit, membership 590. Now there are 75 Negro Baptist Churches in the city, membership 30,000, property worth more than a million. White Baptists in Detroit in the same time have grown from 27 to 75 churches, and from 9,270 members to 18,535.

Dr. R. G. Lee's book, "Lord I Believe", is going round the world and stimulating the faith of many.

Dr. Norman W. Cox has just celebrated his first anniversary as pastor of First Church, Meridian. In this time he has preached 148 sermons, married 36 people, conducted 36 funerals, has welcomed 217 new members (98 by baptism). Average attendance at Sunday School was 622; contributions from all sources nearly \$40,000. Property has been secured for the enlargement of the Sunday School plant.

A woman crossed the Atlantic last week in an airplane from Newfoundland to Wales. Her name, Amelia Earhart, is heralded around the world, although she was a passenger in a plane piloted by two men, Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gordon. But she was the first woman to cross.

Brother F. S. Rushton recently finished his work at the Baptist Bible Institute. He is an alumnus of Furman University in South Carolina and is well fitted for pastoral work as the Lord may lead him. Address 1322 Sixth Street, New Orleans.



## WESTWARD HO, IN AN AUTO

Just a few lines to tell you of some of our experiences in travel, and as to our whereabouts now. On June the third we left Magnolia after rains Saturday night and Sunday. We went that day to Lake Charles, La. There had been several showers on the road we passed over that morning. We were in one before we reached Opelousas, where we took dinner. It had been raining before we left Opelousas and rained a downpour for fifty miles, some one had said that there was more than five inches of rain fall in three hours, but we had good roads and went steadily forward reaching Lake Charles at 5:15.

We crossed the Mississippi river at St. Francisville, La. and between there and Opelousas the roads were fine with large farms of corn, cane and cotton stretching out on either side of the road as far as the eye could see. After leaving Opelousas we saw no more sugar cane, but the large, level fields of corn, cotton and rice, most of the rice along the way was ready for flooding and it certainly got it that afternoon. Southern Louisiana is certainly a great farming country, and most pleasing to one who loves the farm. While in Lake Charles it was our pleasure to visit the farm of Mr. Atkinson, our niece's husband. It was certainly interesting to walk over his hundreds of acres all systematically terraced just right for holding the water for irrigation, his oldest planting was ready for the water and the rains the day before had sufficiently irrigated almost all of it. It was too much for some of it and Mr. Atkinson was drawing the water off where there was too much on to the sections where there was not enough, I should like to spend a whole season in the rice farming section of Louisiana and see it through.

We left Lake Charles Friday morning following the "Old Spanish Trail" into Texas at Orange, thence to Beaumont where we stopped over until Saturday afternoon. There is very little farming in this part of Texas as it is too near the coast; but millions of acres that look like it would be fine for pasture lands, yet, we did not see many cattle. Leaving Beaumont, we came over to Houston over one of the finest concrete roads I have ever seen, and through about the same kind of land, but with some more farming interests, and some more cattle, but I was impressed with the waste of beautiful level lands that from the growth of grasses and weeds looked to be very rich, but producing nothing of worth. We spent Sunday and Monday in Houston, one of the coming cities of the southwest. It is a new city and building in a most splendid way, beautiful new residence sections are opening up everywhere. We visited the new convention hall where the democratic convention will meet on the 26th. This is said to be the largest area ever made under one roof. It has a seating capacity of twenty five thousand, with an annex seating ten thousand to take care of the ever-flow; this annex, as well as the main auditorium, is fitted up with amplifiers and loud speakers, so that anywhere in either of these immense halls, one may be heard sufficiently and distinctly. The hall cost more than three hundred thousand dollars. Our friend, Mr. H. C. Cain, and Mrs. Scarbrough, our niece, carried us to many of the interesting places in Houston, all of which we enjoyed immensely. We attended the Temple Baptist Church on Sunday, it was my pleasure to teach a large class of young matrons at the Sunday School hour, and to hear preaching by the pastor, Bro. Jester, morning and evening. We greatly enjoyed the fellowship among these people. There was such a fine, cordial and progressive spirit among them.

Tuesday morning we set out for a four hundred mile trip to Mingus, which is located on the T. & P., seventy miles west of Ft. Worth, this put us through the heart of central Texas, leaving Houston, we struck the partly wooded section, some pine but mostly scrub oak. The lands

are broken but in very gentle slopes with much more farming in evidence, mainly corn and cotton, with most beautiful scenery from the higher points along the way. We passed through the thriving little towns of Hempstead, Bryan, and Marlin, reaching Waco late in the afternoon, where we spent the night. We did not see much of Waco, but it seemed to be a quiet, prosperous little city.

We awoke the next morning to find it raining and it rained hard until eight o'clock. The rain caused us to change our route, from Meridian, Hico, Stevensville to Mingus, by Ft. Worth, Mineral Wells, Strawn and Mingus. It was fifty miles further by Ft. Worth but a concrete asphalt road all the way. Between Waco and Fort Worth must be one of the most beautiful sections of Texas. The land is gently broken and partially wooded, this section is almost a solid farm dotted with groves around the homes and along the streams. From some of the high elevation one may have a most beautiful view of the general landscape. The land breaks in gentle undulations for miles and miles and the whole landscape is dotted here and there with the green of the cotton, the corn, and the brown of the ripened grain. It makes you want to stop and linger in the presence of such beautiful scenery. We reached Ft. Worth at twelve o'clock. Passing through Ft. Worth we were soon on highway number one west which is a broad, asphalt concrete road and you glide over it almost like you were on the water. From Ft. Worth some thirty miles west is a continuous plane covered with its carpet of green. This scene is broken only by the herds of fat and fine white faced cattle. Some miles before reaching Mineral Wells we came to the mountain sections. The mountains are not very large but many on every side breaking in points on the edge of the valleys. This beautiful road winding its way down the valleys, up the sides and down the gentle slopes of the mountains presents at all times, most delightful scenes. These mountains are covered with a thick underbrush, with now and then the barren rocks presenting their open faces which keeps the scene from being monotonous. Here you want to linger and let the God of nature smile upon you. We spent an hour in Mineral Wells and drank some of the fine water, then meandered over the hills and dales to the coal mining city of Strawn, thence a few miles east to Mingus where we are visiting for a few days in the home of Mrs. Carter's half brother, Mr. E. B. Redus, while the women folks talk. I am spending my time hunting jack rabbits and fishing. We are having plenty of rain now in Texas, and crop prospects are good. We are hoping that it will be so wet during the democratic convention that no delegate will want to make it wetter. We go from here to Old Glory, Texas.

Truly—Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Carter.

### THE SIN OF EXAGGERATION (By An Old Minister)

A very common fault of many people in talking or writing is that they make things out to be larger or greater than they really are. In many instances after something has been related by a number of people, it bears but little resemblance to what it was when it was first told. For instance,—it is said to have been told that a sick man "threw up" something as black as a crow. The incident was repeated and enlarged upon until finally it was being reported that the poor, sick man had "thrown up" three black crows. It is said that many things that occur are like snowballs, the further they roll the more they gather. Many people have allowed the habit of exaggeration to grow upon them so, that those about them can scarcely believe anything they say. Years ago the writer heard the following story: A man was in the habit of telling so many unbelievable things that the church of

which he was a member preferred charges against him for lying. When brought to trial, he confessed that it was one of his besetting sins, and asked the prayers of the church that he might be able to overcome it. He declared that he, himself, had prayed over it millions and millions of times, and had shed hogsheads and hogsheads full of tears on account of it. Many years ago the writer read in a religious paper the following story: An old preacher had fallen into the habit of exaggerating in his preaching, and one of his good brethren, who was a friend to him and to the cause of truth and righteousness, admonished him to correct the habit. He said that he was not aware that he was exaggerating in the pulpit or anywhere else; but that if he was, he would be glad for him to assist in curing him of the habit. Now, he said, the next time you hear me using extravagant language, I want you to vigorously clear up your throat. Soon after that while preaching about Samson tying firebrands to the tails of foxes that they might burn up the wheat fields of the Philistines, he said: "In those days and in that country foxes had tails about twenty feet long". The brother in the congregation cleared his throat. The old preacher then said: "Well, perhaps their tails were about ten feet long". Again the man in the congregation again cleared his throat. The old preacher then said: "Well, perhaps their tails were about ten feet long". Again the man cleared his throat. Then the old preacher said: "You can clear your throat just as much as you please; but I am not going to fall another foot. Ain't you going to allow the poor foxes to have any tail at all?"

A number of years ago the writer was being assisted in a protracted meeting by a brother minister, who, I found to my regret, was given to exaggeration both in preaching and in conversation. So, as I was older than he, I took the liberty to lecture him a little about his fault. He defended himself by saying: "There is a figure of speech called Hyperbole which may express more or less than the truth, which gives one the privilege to exaggerate sometimes". I jokingly replied: "Yes; but it seems to me that some of the things you are telling are not Hyperboles, but Hyperbolies".

### HAVE PRAYER MEETINGS HAD THEIR DAY?

We believe so profoundly in prayer meetings that we are devoting a large part of this number to the subject. We are publishing seven brief articles from successful pastors in which they tell how they conduct these meetings. We are sure that these articles will prove interesting to our readers and we hope that they will result in a new and thoughtful consideration of the subject.

We do not feel that prayer meetings have had their day. It is still true as our fathers used to claim that the prayer meeting is the "thermometer by which you can judge the spiritual fervor of the church." Despite this assertion, we are ready to admit that broadly speaking prayer meeting attendance is becoming smaller year after year. While statistics do not reveal everything, nobody rails at statistics except the men who preach to empty seats and lead but few into the baptismal waters. The habits of our people have changed, business competition is keener than ever before, our people are scattered as never before. All these things have something to do with prayer meeting attendance.

Our judgment is that the chief reason for our diminishing prayer meetings is the comparatively low estimate that is placed on them by our ministers and other church officers. Ministers themselves do not value this means of grace sufficiently, and consequently they do not put enough of their thought and their effort on these week night assemblies. Mr. Moody acutely said:

(Continued on page 6)



# Speakers and Teachers, Baptist Assembly July 5-13



DR. W. E. DENHAM, Teacher



THE LAKE



REV. D. A. McCALL



MISS M. M. LACKEY



MISS FANNIE TRAYLOR



MISS ROSALIND SHEPPARD

Dr. W. M. Bostick, Home Board Evangelist, is now at Shawnee, Oklahoma, in a city-wide meeting. Due to cancellations, he has open dates July 8-Aug. 5.

Professor T. J. Farr, who has been head of the Education and English Department for five years, has a year's leave of absence and is in Boulder, Colorado, to spend twelve months and to come back with his Ph.D. degree from the University of Colorado. His address is 889 Fifteenth Street, Boulder, Colo.

Pastor Merrill D. Moore has resigned the pastorate of First Church, Selma, Ala., to return to the Seminary to finish his work there. Among the many kind things his church is saying about him is the following paragraph from the church bulletin:

Our church has never had a more thoroughly consecrated Christian man than Rev. Merrill D. Moore. He was a pastor who took equal interest in every phase of our church life. The Sunday School came in for an especially large part of his time and interest. He was interested in every department and every class in that department and gave of his time and means in a large and more systematic way than any pastor our church has had in a long time. His going is a great loss to our Sunday School. But God's plan for his life must be carried out and he will have to go back to school. We can only hope that when he has finished his school work that perhaps in the providence of the all-wise God he may be directed back to us to take up the great work which he has so nobly started. May the Heavenly Father guide and direct his every path and make his life the rich blessing to others that it has been to us.



DR. CLAY I. HUDSON

Dr. E. M. Poteat, acting pastor First Church, Atlanta, recently baptized 26 in the membership.

The church at Brooksville has called Rev. C. O. Estes and he begins his work with them July 1st. Brother Estes was reared at Tupelo, married Miss Moore of Aberdeen, attended Mississippi College two years, later graduating at Baylor University and Southwestern Seminary with the Master of Theology degree. The pastor's home at Brooksville will be remodeled and some improvement made in the church building.

Nicolas Murray Butler tried to get the Republican Convention to adopt a wet plank in the platform. It was promptly turned down and a resolution was adopted calling for the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. Now he is wailing that the Republican party has become a prohibition party and is headed for doom. When the devil weeps the forces of righteousness have reason to be glad and hopeful.

## Baptist Institutions Preferable

"Baptists should send their children to Baptist colleges because:

- "1. Baptist colleges are as good as any.
- "2. Baptist colleges in their professors, their purpose, their general life, typify and preserve the best traditions of Baptist homes and churches.
- "3. Baptist colleges are instruments of progress of our Baptist Zion throughout the world. They hold the Baptist view of our religion; they teach it in a hundred different incidental ways as well as directly, and they keep their students rooted in the soil of the denomination—the same soil in which their parents grew.

"4. Baptist colleges establish their students in comradeship and friendships which will be of incalculable value to them and to the general progress of all of our Baptist work in the State and in the world.

"5. But enough. Only let us add that all these and other reasons not set down here become completely convincing when once you raise the question of the alternative. 'If not to a Baptist college, where shall I send him? Let the Baptist parent face that question.'—Dr. Edwin M. Poteat.



## Editorial

### GO TO A BAPTIST COLLEGE

Baptists have passed the time when they have to apologize to anybody in the matter of education. This doesn't that all of us are educated, nor that any of us have as much education as we ought to have. But it does mean that we do not take second place to anybody. We have multitudes of people (thank the Lord) who have had adequate opportunities for education; and we have had some who have made mighty poor use of the opportunities they had. But when all this is said and still remains that Baptists have more invested in Educational institutions in the south than anybody else. We have more preachers and others who are graduates of colleges than anybody else. And we even have more young people in our state schools than anybody else—at least in Mississippi. Things are looking good and getting better all the time.

We have three standard four year colleges in the state, a thing which nobody else can say, and we have two junior colleges which are doing as good work as anybody's schools. These things are not said in any spirit of boasting (God forbid); but they are said to overcome the tendency sometimes manifest among our own people to depreciate the educational situation among Baptists. And it is well enough for our people to know the facts that answer may be made to some others who seek to belittle the situation among Baptists.

We are fortunate in Mississippi in having a good state educational system. Much can be said for the development of the public schools in Mississippi in the past 20 years. Indeed it would be difficult to say too much. Baptists are as proud of our state colleges and University as people of other faiths. We pay as much taxes as anybody to support them and send more students to them than anybody else. But we have a peculiar pride in our own Baptist Schools. We boast that our College for young men is the oldest in the state. And we insist that our Colleges for young women have made more progress in the past fifteen years than anybody else's schools. And we proudly put their work up for comparison with work done anywhere else.

These schools are standard colleges, which means that their work is accepted as on a par with work done in the best anywhere. The improvement in appearance and in physical equipment is simply marvelous. Their campuses are beauty spots, and are kept in such a way as to develop the finest artistic and esthetic sense.

Of course, our chief boast is, and ought always to be, that these schools are Christian institutions; that the purpose here is to foster the highest Christian ideals and to develop the finest Christian character. This does not mean, of course, that we have yet attained, or are yet made perfect. No, we confess that we have not. But that the men and the women of these institutions are trying to maintain the best traditions of the past and are striving to reach a high moral and spiritual goal, this is our joy and boast.

We wish every man and woman of them, in the faculties, was an ideal and active Christian, working at the job of being a Christian and helping others to be. Some of them could do better and ought to do better. But we thank God that it is as well with us as it is. They are trying to fulfill their Christian mission and most of them are making commendable progress. A close acquaintance with a large number of them through the years enables us to speak with confidence.

There is some danger in sending a young boy or a young girl away from home to school any-

where. Surely, every safeguard should be thrown around them, and everything done to make the Christian life attractive. Now we say it with assurance and with great pleasure, your boy and your girl will have a better chance to make a useful man or woman and a loyal Christian, by going to our Baptist schools in Mississippi than anywhere else we know.

### NEEDED PRIDE IN CHURCH BUILDINGS Ernest O. Sellers

Sometimes as I go about, especially in smaller towns and country districts, and visit our churches I am almost ashamed to admit that I am a Baptist. The cheap, shoddy, ill-kept, often delapidated structures I see that are called churches, with even the best of them universally lacking any evidence to tell me to whom they belong, does not exalt our prestige and more often they are a reproach to the name Baptist.

We sometimes speak slightly of our Catholic friends regarding their constant use of the cross but still the fact remains that everyone knows when he is looking upon a Catholic church and that is not true of Baptist nor of scarcely any protestant edifice.

Not for one moment would we advocate the holy awe and sacredness that is overly emphasized and encouraged regarding a church building by both Catholic and Episcopal congregations, but never the less, the almost total lack of reverence manifested in most of our Baptist churches is sad beyond expression. Do we lack majesty of God or is it but another expression of that lack of reverence for law, for modesty and about every other relation of life which seems to govern in America today?

Unpainted buildings, broken gutter pipes and leaky roofs, haphazard pews, the total lack of any sort of floor or aisle covering, torn and broken hymn books, unswept rooms, muddy door steps, frequently half hung doors, window pains cracked or missing, in fact many a farmer has better out buildings and they in better repair than many of our so-called Baptist churches. In some I have seen we would hesitate to house animals much less humans.

What idea of God and of church dignity are we fostering in the minds of coming generations when we put so many of our churches off on a back street and surround it by a yard not nearly so attractive as the average householder's woodlot or garden patch and allow them to become often the most dilapidated building in the community?

We hear it said that the church of today is not so influential as it was one hundred years ago. Is it not true that the church edifice in every community reflects the influence of any congregation in that location as well as the love of the people for the house of God?

Who is to blame and upon whom does the responsibility for this condition rest? The lack of a proper apprehension of dignity and of influence of the church, as reflected by the buildings and congregations are willing to worship in, is one reason for this state of affairs. The lack of real love for "the house of God" and a fixed determination that our congregations shall gather in buildings as good as the homes in which its members live will soon do away with the poor excuses for church buildings now offered.

Southern Baptists are making such progress, especially in the cities and small towns, functioning through the church edifice work being directed by Dr. P. E. Burroughs and the Sunday School Board of Nashville, but yet there is much to be desired.

Ministers and congregations need to have their attention directed to a better, a higher and more intelligent comprehension of what a church building stands for and a more earnest determination to have, care for and use church buildings that are worthy of the God we worship and in line with the resources we possess. Let us all again

study the Tabernacle and the Temple of ancient Israel and profit thereby.

The Baptist Bible Institute,  
New Orleans, Louisiana.

### DR. E. Y. MULLINS

Through Associated Press dispatches the sudden illness of Dr. E. Y. Mullins, President of the Baptist World Alliance and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, has been made known throughout the Southern Baptist Convention. The following statement is made in order to carry hope, comfort, and good cheer to the hearts of thousands whose thoughts center around our great leader at this time. Actively engaged in all denominational interests and unsparing of himself in honest labor, Dr. Mullins has been confronted with an especially difficult program during recent days, —a program which not only included his immediate special engagements at Summer Schools, Assemblies of various kinds, but the vital issues connected with the forthcoming session of the Baptist World Alliance at Toronto, Canada. For the past several days he has been delivering a series of lectures at Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C., under the auspices of the North Carolina Ministers Conference, to which have been added other special engagements. Last Sunday he was called on to make three addresses which he did in his characteristically vigorous and effective manner. With the hardships of a very warm day, plus such frequent expenditure of energy, the strain was too much on his physical condition. His illness occurred on Monday morning of last week. For several days Dr. Mullins was confined to the Meredith College Infirmary but subsequently, when his condition was greatly improved, was moved to Rex Hospital, Raleigh. He is receiving expert medical attention at the hands of Drs. Carrol and Haywood, while his nurses are constantly in attendance giving the most efficient and thoughtful service. The physicians report that Dr. Mullins is improving every day and confidently believe that after a few days he will have fully recovered. For this hope we are profoundly grateful and have all confidence that he will soon be restored. It has, of course, been necessary to cancel all his immediate engagements, including his attendance on the Toronto meeting of the Baptist World Alliance,—the meeting to which he had looked forward with such keen anticipation. His presidential address will be read at Toronto by another whom he will designate. To all of these changes in his plans and purposes Dr. Mullins has readily consented and has fully committed himself to following the suggestions of his physicians as far as possible. What is urgently needed is a long period of rest and relaxation in order that he might recuperate his strength and vitality. His condition is now very satisfactory and while all of us are lovingly anxious about him there is no occasion for undue anxiety. He is steadily improving. This statement is accordingly given to relieve the brotherhood of undue worry and to carry cheer to all whose hearts have expressed earnest prayer for the complete recovery of our great and beloved leader.

### J. McKee Adams

Professor Adams, who for so many years has been intimately associated with Dr. Mullins, is with him constantly and doing everything that is needed.

Everybody knows that we had more discussion, more earnest differences expressed in the last meeting of the Convention than ever before. And nobody complained of it, but everybody apparently approved it. Now will someone explain why it is that some brethren so seriously deprecated the discussions we have had in the conventions for the past few years? Why should it be commendable to discuss boards and methods of work while the mention of any doctrinal question is taboo? Some brethren develop great sensitiveness when evolution is mentioned.



ASSOCIATIONAL MEETINGS

Association	Date	Place
Tippah Co.	Aug. 29	Oakland Church.
Noxubee Co.	Aug. 15-16	New Bethel Church.
Lafayette Co.	Sept. 4	Yellow Leaf.
Grenada Co.	Sept. 5	Pleasant Grove, 17 mi. East of Grenada.
Marshall Co.	Sept. 5	Spring Hill Church.
Monroe Co.	Sept. 5-6	Splunge Church.
Benton Co.	Sept. 5-6	Bluff Springs, 4 mi. South Ashland.
Jackson Co.	Sept. 6	East Moss Point Church.
Alcorn Co.	Sept. 6-7	Mays Creek Church.
Lee Co.	Sept. 6-7	Richmond Church, 12 mi. East Tupelo.
Hancock Co.	Sept. 7-8	Harmony Church, 12 mi. East Picayune.
Calhoun Co.	Sept. 11	Poplar Springs, 6 mi. North Vardaman.
Union Co.	Sept. 11	Pleasant Ridge Church.
Lauderdale Co.	Sept. 12-13	Kewanee Church.
Yalobusha Co.	Sept. 12-13	New Hope, 12 mi. E. Coffeeville.
Coldwater	Sept. 12-13	State Line Church at Olive Branch.
Oktibbeha Co.	Sept. 13	Adaton Church.
Pontotoc Co.	Sept. 13-14	Liberty Church.
Sunflower Co.	Sept. 13-14	Drew Church.
Jasper Co.	Sept. 19	Louin Church.
Tate Co.	Sept. 20	Strayhorn Church.
Pearl River Co.	Sept. 20-21	Bethel Church, 16 mi. West Poplarville.
Zion	Sept. 26-27	Walthall Church.
Rankin Co.	Sept. 26	Rock Bluff Church.
Pike Co.	Oct. 3-4	East McComb Church.
Carroll Co.	Oct. 3-4	New Shiloh Church.
Franklin Co.	Oct. 4	Natchez Church.
Choctaw Co.	Oct. 4	Bluff Springs Church.
Tallahatchie Co.	Oct. 4-5	Spring Hill Church.
Neshoba Co.	Oct. 5-7	Coldwater Church.
Liberty	Oct. 6	Pine Grove Church, 8 mi. S. E. of Quitman.
Oktibbeha	Oct. 6	Ocobla Church.
Simpson Co.	Oct. 9	Beulah Church, 3 mi. East of Magee.
Tishomingo	Oct. 9-10	Bethlehem Church.
Jones Co.	Oct. 9-10	Harmony Church, 3 mi. South of Laurel.
Marion Co.	Oct. 9-10	Foxworth Church.
Union	Oct. 10-11	Beech Grove Church.
Bolivar Co.	Oct. 11	Skene Church.
Holmes Co.	Oct. 11	Mt. Pleasant Church.
Mississippi	Oct. 11	Centreville Church.
Winston Co.	Oct. 11-12	Antioch Church, 10 mi. North of Louisville.
Chickasaw Co.	Oct. 11-12	Okolona Church.
Covington Co.	Oct. 11-12	Salem Church, 2 mi. N. E. of Collins.
Perry Co.	Oct. 11-12	Richton Church.
Itawamba Co.	Oct. 12-13-14	Liberty Grove Church.
Deer Creek	Oct. 16	Hollandale.
Copiah Co.	Oct. 16	County Line Church.
Panola Co.	Oct. 16	Sardis Church.
Lawrence Co.	Oct. 17	Providence Church.
George Co.	Oct. 17	Rocky Creek Church.
Leflore Co.	Oct. 17	Greenwood First.
Scott Co.	Oct. 17	Forest Church.
Smith Co.	Oct. 17-18	Sardis Church.
Hinds-Warren	Oct. 18	Jackson Davis Memorial.
Harrison Co.	Oct. 18-19	Lyman Church.
Lebanon	Sept. 18-19	Rawls Springs Church.
Wayne Co.	Oct. 18-19	Buckatunna Church.
New Choctaw	Oct. 19	Hope Church, 8 mi. West of Philadelphia.
Jeff Davis Co.	Oct. 19	Bethany Church, 2 mi. South of Prentiss.
Greene Co.	Oct. 19	Piave Church.
Leake Co.	Oct. 19	Salem Church.
Lincoln Co.	Oct. 19	Philadelphia Church.
Kosciusko	Oct. 19-20	Sallis Church.
Walthall Co.	Oct. 21	Salem Church.
Montgomery Co.	Oct. 23	Kilmichael Church.
Kemper Co.	Oct. 24-25	Union Hill Church.

Newton Co.—Oct. 24-25—Hickory Church.  
Clarke Co.—Oct. 25-26—Mt. Rose Church.  
Riverside—Oct. 25—Jonestown Church.

SEND IN ORPHANAGE CONTRIBUTIONS AT ONCE

This issue of The Baptist Record will reach the reader before the close of the month. Please bear in mind that the Campaign is due to close on the 30th. A number of good reports have reached us but not many contributions have been sent in as the majority of the people have waited until after the fourth Sunday to make remittance.

Since the last report to The Baptist Record a number of churches and individuals have reported. Mr. Hal J. Jones, a Merchant at Flora, and Director of the One Hundred Campaign, reports \$350.00 for Flora Church to date; R. M. Hederman, owner and manager of Hederman Brothers Printing Company, \$100.00 as an individual gift; Leland Baptist Church, about \$800.00; Madison (New Hope) Church \$80.00, and Mr. T. M. Hederman, Editor of Clarion-Ledger, \$100.00.

This is being written June 20th and consequently none of the results of the fourth Sunday work can be reported. If in half of the associations the interest is as good as in some one-half dozen already heard from, we will raise the \$50,000.00. We urge, in conclusion, that your gifts be forwarded promptly in order that we may make complete report of the Campaign and turn the funds over to the Orphanage Treasurer.

—R. B. Gunter, Chairman,  
Orphanage Campaign Committee.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FOREIGN MISSION BOARD—JUNE 14 AND 15

The Annual Meeting of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention was held in Richmond, June 14th and 15th, with the largest attendance we have had for years.

It was an optimistic meeting that was full of encouragement, and in which there was unanimity in all the conclusions that were reached.

In recognition of his long and faithful service and of the skill with which he is directing our missionary work on the foreign fields, Dr. T. B. Ray was voted an increase in salary and was given the title of Foreign Secretary. The Board expressed in generous terms their appreciation of his great value to the cause of missions.

The question of the naming of another Secretary was left in the hands of a committee for further consideration and for report to the Board at a subsequent meeting.

In the meantime Dr. Ray will direct the affairs of the Board both at home and abroad.

We are glad to report that the Board is month by month gradually but steadily and courageously reducing the debt. The report from the foreign fields is altogether heartening. While there are difficulties and uncertainties in a few places, the work as a whole is throbbing with life, is full of opportunities and gives promise of unprecedented success in the years just ahead of us.

—R. E. Gaines,  
President.

Brother J. M. Metts resigns at Columbia to accept the call of the church at Water Valley, Miss. His people give him up with regret and he is grieved at parting with these good friends, but as his health has not been so good of late it was thought a change might be beneficial to him.

JAMES FRANKLIN LOVE

Phil. 1:21—For to me to live is Christ  
Our hearts are saddened today because we shall never again in this life, see the face, or hear the voice of our beloved brother and friend,

James Franklin Love, the Champion of Missions, but we are richer and the world is better because he lived. His life's motto "For to me to live is Christ," is a challenge to all of us to a deeper and holier conservation.

The death of Dr. Love was not unexpected. The first intimation of his failing health was a slight attack during the Baptist World Alliance in Stockholm in 1923. At that time he was carried from the assembly in a semiconscious condition; however, within a few days he rallied and regained his strength so that he was able to carry on and complete his program of visitation to all our Mission fields in Europe.

When he returned home from the Old Country, he seemed to be perfectly well, but his close friends realized that that stalwart man was breaking and breaking surely and certainly under the great debt on our Board. A few weeks ago he was stricken with paralysis and while apparently conscious, he was never able to speak. The end came May 3, at six-thirty o'clock in the evening. He died as one falling asleep; his spirit went out, and that noble life was gone. "Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel."

"Servant of God, well done,

Rest from thy loved employ

The battle fought, the victory won.

Enter thy Master's joy."

Three elements enter into the career of a great man:

- (1) That which his ancestry gives,
- (2) That which opportunity gives,
- (3) That which his will develops.

James Franklin Love was born July 14, 1859, in Pasquotank County, N. C., near Elizabeth City. His parents, David and Amelia Love, were plain, honest and noble people. In his youth he lived near to nature's heart, and was faithful in performance of his tasks, but always dreaming of larger opportunities, sometimes restless under the impulse that God wanted him for bigger things in this world. He sought eagerly every opportunity for self-improvement and at the first opportunity entered Wake Forest College, where he graduated having made a creditable record.

Having dedicated his life to the ministry, he eagerly entered upon his chosen work. His first pastorate was Bayboro, N. C., a mission field in a community where Hard Shell Baptist influence largely predominated. Other churches were open to him with larger salaries, but he accepted the harder field because in it was a greater challenge.

Dr. Love was happy in his home life. He was married to Miss Caroline Stith Gregory, on August 14, 1894, in Oxford, N. C. There were born to them two daughters, who are now grown, one married and the other occupying a prominent and important position with our Government. Mrs. Love, during the years of their walk together, was the inspiration of his life. She was able to sympathize with him, and to suffer with him and to encourage him. With him she will be crowned as a faithful servant of the Lord. Just now she is in ill health and the multitude of their friends will pray that God will restore her to health.

From Rocky Mount, N. C., Doctor Love went as Assistant Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Baltimore, Md., from Baltimore he went to the pastorate of the First Church, Suffolk, Va., where he did a notable work. From Suffolk he returned to North Carolina, accepting the pastorate of the First Church, Wadesboro. This pastorate was the beginning of a better day for the Baptists in this important field. The Baptists of Arkansas called him from Wadesboro to the leadership of their State Mission Work. He served as Secretary of their Board for four years. This was a most difficult task because the Gospel Mission Movement had a very large following among the Arkansas Baptists. Dr. Love, by his great tact and patience and perseverance so handled this delicate situation that he largely won all to the

(Continued on page 7)



(Continued from page 2)

"Where one fails in the pulpit I believe fifty fail in the prayer meeting." Instead of being neglected the prayer meeting ought to be considered one of the supreme opportunities of the church. It ought never to be put in a secondary place, and it ought to be constantly on the mind and heart of every true pastor. He ought to bring to it his choicest expositions of God's Word, and he ought to make its atmosphere tingle with optimism and good cheer.

The writer has never had a church in which the prayer meetings were not the most delightful services of the church. They were always marked by choice friendships, warm spiritual fervor and by thoughtful discussion of the work and opportunities of the church. Here it was that new-born souls were constantly knocking at the door of the church and telling us that they had come to love the Lord. In one of our churches out of nineteen officers eighteen were often present at the prayer meeting. The nineteenth was employed in the evenings. These prayer meetings were full of testimonies and prayers, and the leader had little more to do than to direct the line of thought. The memory of those prayer meetings is very precious to us. We feel that such meetings can be held anywhere if pastor and people will only come to appreciate the importance of the midweek meeting.

Some will say: "We have done our best, we have tried every expedient, and yet we have failed." We are quite aware that the trend is away from the prayer meeting, and that in some poorly located churches it is all but impossible to secure the attendance of the congregation. In spite of all the difficulties we still believe that the average church can have a good, vigorous, spiritual prayer meeting if the pastor and the church officials are willing to work toward that end. That such a meeting is desirable nobody will question. To gather the church for prayer and song and testimony, for the broadening of acquaintance and the deepening of friendship, and, above all, for the prayerful social study of God's Word will prove an incalculable blessing to any church.

The meeting should be advertised in the church calendar or announced from the pulpit, and topics should be announced in advance. Sometimes it is well to announce a series of topics. Occasionally, but not too often, it will be well to give expositions of some Bible book from week to week. The important thing is that the people shall be prepared to participate in the meeting. The best of all ways to advertise the meeting is in pastoral and social visiting. Attention should be paid to the prayer meeting room. It should be prepared, as a dinner table is prepared, for the number expected. One hundred people scattered over 300 chairs will kill any prayer meeting. Put the extra chairs in a side room and bring them out as needed if the attendance exceeds your expectation.

Have a good leader for your singing and let the hymns be the brightest and most stirring in the whole collection. After the singing of three or four ringing hymns have three or four earnest prayers. If the people will quickly volunteer to lead in these prayers let them do so; otherwise call on those who understand the secret and sweetness of prevailing prayer. For years it was our habit, at this point in the meeting to have one of the able young men in the church give in five minutes gleanings from the home and foreign mission fields. In these five minutes he told of ten to fifteen interesting happenings. He gathered these from a dozen religious weeklies which his pastor sent him every week. Then came fifteen minutes of Bible study, to be succeeded by fifteen minutes of song and testimony. The climax of the whole is to close the meeting by hearing the testimony of new-born souls who desire to follow Christ in baptism.

Such a meeting as this can never fail in interest. It can be varied from week to week. Oc-

asionally a returned missionary will stir the hearts of the people with the story of his sacrificial work. Occasionally some worker who has been snatched as a "brand from the burning" will melt the people by the story of his salvation. Occasionally the pastor will have some other minister come in to deliver the address. Occasionally he will turn the meeting over to the deacons or the Sunday School teachers. There are enough workable plans for a prayer meeting on every evening in the year. Some pastors boldly say: "The prayer meeting in our church has ceased to be a means of grace." We do not doubt it. But there is no necessity for such failure. The prayer meeting can be made the happiest and most helpful meeting of the whole week. But can the people be persuaded to attend? Certainly. People are always willing and even anxious to go where something is happening, where something is "going on."—Watchman Exeminer.

#### MEDITATIONS IN MARK

By J. L. Boyd

Mark 4:1-41. We find Jesus again by the sea side, teaching. He was attracted by the placid waters of the Sea of Galilee, and spent much time in its environs. His presence on the streets of the villages and cities was a cause of the blocking of traffic, besides it incensed the infuriated religious leaders of his day. So, he resorted to the sea side, where it is said that "a very great multitude is gathered unto him". Note the present tense. To Mark this scene is being enacted over again. It is so vivid in his mind that he reverts to the present tense, as the multitudes are coming together around Jesus from all directions. Jesus is literally hemmed in, and there is a mad rush upon the part of the eager listeners to get near him to hear his teaching. It is noted here that as Jesus "began to teach" that the multitude "is gathered unto him". Let him open his mouth to teach or to preach, and the crowds would collect. Would it were so with all of us, as we begin to teach or preach. So often, no doubt, they would scatter—if they dared to be so disrespectful—as we begin. But, beloved, Jesus was different. He had a message. Yea, he was the message! And his magnetism was irresistible. He drew the crowds in great numbers to the sea side to see and hear him.

On this occasion he "entered into a boat, and sat in the sea." The multitude pressed him sore. His getting into the boat and pushing out a little was in self defense, to avoid being pushed into the sea. His motive was not separation, but safety; for the force of the expression here is that the "very great multitude were on the land up to the sea,"—clear up to the water's edge. And Jesus used a boat for a pulpit! How singular! Some of us cannot teach or preach without the beneficent influence of a sacred desk—environed by pulpit and pews. Jesus created his environment, and preached his greatest sermons in the open, confronted by hosts of upturned faces. His custom was to sit, however, to teach and to preach.

What he taught here was couched in parables, and touching certain aspects of the Kingdom of God: The parables of the Sower, verses 3 to 20; the Lamp, verses 21 to 25; the Seed, verses 26 to 29; the Mustard Seed, verses 30 to 32. And Mark says: "And with many such parables spake he the word unto them, as they were able to hear it; without a parable spake he not unto them: but privately to his own disciples he expounded all things." (It is not within our purpose here to expound these parables, but to give the setting in which they were given by the Master. Exegesis is not our aim, but simply to call to our attention "The Marks of Mark's Gospel"—some of its peculiar characteristics.) One of the purposes of Jesus in making use of the parable in his teaching was that his enemies "seeing they may see, and not perceive; and hearing they may hear, and not understand." (Vs. 12.) It

was that his enemies might get the truth couched in a parable which they might carry away with them, and that the point may not be so pointed at the time, so that they might not pounce upon him and rend him. It might dawn upon them later. But to his own disciples he reiterated them and explained them carefully in private that they may get their spiritual significance—for spiritual things are spiritually discerned.

At the close of this very busy day, Jesus sought refuge "over on the other side" of the sea of Galilee. He left the multitudes for a period of rest and quiet; but he could not "shake them loose" entirely. For other boats made ready and trailed along after him. They just would not let him rest! His popularity knew no bounds. The people would not purposely do him an injury, but they could not bear him out of their sight. But thanks to the privacy of the little boat, he could lie down in its stern as they passed over to the other side and snatch a wee bit of a nap, at least. And as he did, the devil got busy. The elements broke loose, and the little party was near being drowned in the depths of the sea. "Eternal vigilance is the price of victory." Let Jesus be off his guard one blessed half hour, and the devil gets in his damnable work. His disciples are put to it for a time to save the situation, and to save themselves and Jesus—but without him they can do nothing. The odds are against them. The boat is going down, if he does not intervene.

The source of their strength and ingenuity is exhausted. They are at their row's end. But their extremity is his opportunity. They awake him, and he is surprised on waking to find them in a panic. They had evidently consulted their fears, and not their faith. They deserve rebuke for their lapse of faith. But to calm their fears, he must first calm the sea and stop the hurricane. To better deal with the symptom, it is best always to begin at the cause. So, he turns to the open, raging sea and speaks with the voice of authority in the face of the storm. He first "rebukes the wind". Here Jesus uses the word that was used at the bar of justice in passing judgment upon the criminal. He rebukes the storm to restrain it from further violence, which is the real cause of the sea being on such a rampage. And when he speaks, the wind ceases. Got weary, and quit—and quit right now! Then turning to the angry sea, he says: "Siopa, pephimosa!"—Keep silent! Get still! or Be calm, Be muzzled! Now, will he be heard? Can the sea hear his words? Will the wind obey him? Is the Lord of our souls the Lord also of the waves and the winds? Can He speak to objects and forces that have not ears to hear, and be heard? Or will He be obeyed without their hearing His voice? The question is not debatable. The record shows that "the wind ceased, and there was a great calm". And the inference is that it, or they, were instantaneous. It took no time for the waters to become smooth and quiet—Jesus' orders were better than oil upon the waters.

The wonder of it was beyond the disciples' ability to perceive. They "feared exceedingly", or literally, "Feared a great fear"—they were overawed. The feat swept them off their feet. If we might visualize them, they were caused to stand off a little from Him and, with gaping mouths, and eyes pealed, to behold Him with wonder. They had seen demons cower at his feet, and disease to leave its victim at His behest. But for the tempest to obey Him, and the white-capped sea to become calm at His bidding was beyond their most sanguine expectations. And it is no wonder that they say one to another: "What manner of man is this, that even the wind and the sea obey him?" A wonder of wonders is Jesus as presented by Mark.

There are 140,000 Baptist church members in Canada, with a constituency of possibly half a million.



(Continued from page 5)

organized work of our Southern Baptist Convention. From Arkansas Dr. Love was called to be Assistant Secretary of our Home Mission Board. After a time spent in Atlanta he was transferred to Dallas, Texas, and given the charge of the affairs of the Home Board in the great Southwest.

Dr. Love was also an author of note and his contribution to our Baptist literature will give him a place among our distinguished writers. Among his publications the following should be mentioned:

Spiritual Farming.

Unique Message and Universal Mission of Christianity.

The Baptist Position and the Position for a Baptist.

The Southern Baptist Pulpit.

The Gospel in Two Acts.

The Mission of Our Nation.

The Union Movement.

Missionary Messages.

Today's Supreme Challenge to America.

But his supreme work was as Mission Secretary, really showing him to be the Champion of Missions. During his eight years with our Home Mission Board, he won a great place in the hearts of the brethren of our Convention. It was during his connection with the Home Mission Board that he published his book on "The Mission of Our Nation." This book in my judgment is his most valuable contribution to our Baptist Literature. In this book he reveals his intellectual grasp and also his bigness of soul and his love for humanity. The whole book is an appeal for the evangelization of America, that America as one of the great Anglo-Saxon nations, might do her duty in evangelizing the world. These lines from the poet, found on page 195, express the passion of his soul for the salvation of the people:

"When wilt thou save the people,  
Oh, God of mercy, When?  
The people, Lord! the people!  
Not thrones or crowns, but men.

"God, save the people, Thine they are,  
Thy children as the angels fair,  
Save them from bondage and despair,  
Save the people!"

His closing words in this book should today be reprinted:

"Home missions provide for the combined and concentrated energy of the denomination upon the project of national evangelization. Home missions fill a distinct place in the denominational organization and the Home Mission Board discharges a unique function. It is the denominational equalizer. It equalizes the missionary responsibility and distributes the denominational power.—'America for Christ' is our home mission motto, and the men honored with leadership in such a cause should be the leading statesmen in the Kingdom of Christ; for no other generals ever led forces to the settlement of such an issue. The contest is for America, and the decision will determine the future of evangelical religion, political democracy and the destiny of the world."

His experience with the Arkansas State Mission Board, and as Assistant Secretary of the Home Mission Board, eminently fitted him to be the successor of the beloved Dr. Robert J. Willingham. Dr. Love came to our Foreign Mission Board on May 1, 1914, in the full strength of his noble manhood, with a great heart of love for Christ and for the world, and at once dedicated himself to this, the monumental task and challenge of his life. How well he wrought the records of time and eternity will show. And these fourteen years in the service of our Foreign Mission Board stamp him as one of the great secretaries of all times.

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## Stewardship Department

By G. C. Hodge, Director of Stewardship and Budget

"Every member of every church contributing every week to every cause, in proportion to his ability"

### EVERY MINISTER IN MISSISSIPPI A SILVER SEAL GRADUATE IN CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP

Our aim is for every minister in Mississippi to be a Silver Seal graduate in Christian Stewardship. To be a Silver Seal graduate one must study carefully all the books in the Stewardship Course and promise to tithe. We are offering these books free to every minister in the State. They will be sent upon request. In other words, we will not send them to any minister until first of all he indicates to us that he wants them. All requests for these books must be sent to,

G. C. Hodge,

Jackson, Mississippi (Box No. 520).

We give below a few of the many letters we have received concerning our Stewardship Course which is given free to the ministers in the State. By reading these letters one can easily see what the ministers over the State think of this plan.

Dear Bro. Hodge:—

I shall be glad to read the six books in the Stewardship Course. I already have the first two, and have the Stewardship Diploma and Dr. Henderson's Certificate. But I'd like to begin at the first and go through the whole course as per your plan outlined in yours of 6th inst. You may note however that I have the Stewardship Diploma and the Gold Seal.

Dear Bro. Hodge:—

Please send me the first of the series of stewardship books for pastors. I am glad to get in on that course. I think it is a capital plan.

Dear Brother Hodge:—

Send me the books and I promise to follow your directions. I have read most of them. But I did not have the questions to write up. I am sure this is a good move. Our pastors need the information you are going to give out to them. I know it will mean much to the Cause.

Dear Bro. Hodge:—

I shall be happy to become a member of your class in Christian Stewardship given free to the Baptist ministers of our State Convention. You may send the first book immediately.

Assuring you of my desire to cooperate in every possible way with you in the efforts that you are putting forth in behalf of Christian Stewardship, I am,

Dear Sir:—

I will appreciate the books you offer to give me very much, but you need not send Book I, as I have that book and have received my Diploma. Please send Book II, "FINANCING A CHURCH".

My wife wants to read these books also, and get the seals for her Diploma.

My dear Brother Hodge:—

My appreciation for your kind offer to send me the six books on the Stewardship Course is beyond expression. I have been wanting to get that, but did not know who to get these from. I will be willing to pay for these books just to be able to get them and prepare myself to teach others that very course. While I am already a tither, I feel that I want to know more of the plan our Convention has.

I will greatly appreciate the books and any questions you may be pleased to send with them, and as soon as I have them "devoured", I will

send the answers to you personally.

Dear Brother Hodge:—

I am accepting your offer of the free books. So grateful for the kind offer. So please send me Book I, and let me get busy. Thanking you again for your favor, past, present and future, I beg to remain,

Dear Bro. Hodge:—

Send me by reurn mail the first book that you are offering free to the preachers of the State.

I am sure that I shall receive a great benefit from this study, and I want to commend you on the great work you are doing in the department in which you are working.

Dear Bro. Hodge:—

Your letter in regard to the Study Course to hand. I shall be glad indeed to receive the books named, and if nothing prevents I will complete same at my earliest convenience.

Thanking you for this opportunity, I am,

Dear Bro. Hodge:—

I will accept your offer of the six books and will read them with interest.

Dear Bro. Hodge:—

Your letter with proposition to give the preachers the "Course in Stewardship" to hand, and in reply will say that I'm delighted to take the course, so please send the literature to my address and I will sure meet the requirements.

Dear Bro. Hodge:—

You may send me the books on Stewardship as you suggest in your pamphlet. I shall be glad to read the books and pass the test upon them.

I have been tithing for years and am entirely converted to the proposition. Anything this side tithing is unsatisfactory. Alexander Campbell said, "This side the water lost, on the other side saved". I would say, "This side tithing unsatisfactory, un-Scriptural. The other side satisfactory, adequate Kingdom Financing."

Dear Brother Hodge:—

Replying to your offer of the 6th inst., will say that I gladly accept your proposition to take the Course in Christian Stewardship. I own three of the books listed, already. Send the others and questions on those marked.

As for tithing, I began that twenty-five years ago. Not as a matter of necessity, but first as a matter of duty; then as a matter of privilege. Today, out of a salary of less than \$1,200.00, we—my wife and I—are giving \$200.00 to the Co-operative Program, besides what we give to local expenses and other designated gifts. This is not to brag, but just to let you know that we are "on the job". But I want to take the Course, so send on the books and the questions.

My dear Bro. Hodge:—

I have just received your letter, and with great pleasure I will accept your offer, as I am real anxious to get this line of work. I am making great strides toward building up my work out in the country. I have a splendid opportunity, and I feel like this study will be helpful to me.

Dear Sir:—

My husband (Name), owing to his age (80) and failing health can not accept your generous offer of the set of six books. As his wife, I would be glad to accept and study them.



# Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

## OUR STATE OFFICERS

MRS. A. J. AVEN, President, Clinton  
 MRS. W. Y. QUISENBERRY, Clinton, 1st Dist. Vice-Pres.  
 MRS. M. F. DOUGHTY, Shaw, 2nd Dist. Vice-Pres.  
 MRS. JNO. W. BROWN, Tupelo, 3rd Dist. Vice-Pres.  
 MRS. HENRY F. BROACH, Meridian, 4th Dist. Vice-Pres.  
 MRS. E. N. PACK, Hattiesburg, 5th Dist. Vice-Pres.  
 MISS M. M. LACKEY, Editor and Corresponding Secretary, Jackson  
 MRS. J. L. JOHNSON, Hattiesburg, Training School Trustee  
 MRS. W. J. DAVIS, Jackson, Margaret Fund Trustee  
 MRS. R. A. KIMBROUGH, Charleston, White Cross Work and Personal Service Leader  
 MRS. P. I. LIPSEY, Clinton, Mission Study Leader  
 MRS. R. B. GUNTER, Jackson, Stewardship Leader

## OTHER MEMBERS EXECUTIVE BOARD

MRS. CLAUDE ANDING, Flora, 1st District  
 MRS. NED RICE, Charleston, 2nd District  
 MRS. C. LONGEST, University, 3rd District  
 MRS. E. R. SIMMONS, Meridian, 4th District  
 MRS. W. J. PACK, Laurel, 5th District  
 MRS. J. A. TAYLOR, Brookhaven, 6th District

**WATCHWORD:** "Enlarge—Spare not—Lengthen—Strengthen". Isaiah 54:2.

The Minutes of the Chatanooga W. M. U. Meeting can now be had for the asking. Each society should have a copy. Send ten cent for postage to your State W. M. U. Office for it.

Our hymn for the year is "The Kingdom is Coming". The words and music are found on the second page of the Chattanooga W. M. U. Minutes.

Two pictures adorn the pages of this W. M. U. Minute that make the copy well worth preserving. One is the likeness of our long time and well beloved Mrs. James Pollard who went Home to Glory May 22, while in attendance upon a Mothers Meeting as had been her custom for many years. While the mothers assembled were singing "Higher Ground", her daughter, Mrs. Wharton, stepped up on the platform to her mother's side and noted that the angels had borne her gentle spirit Hence.

The other is the picture of our beloved Mrs. Nimmo, whose name is so closely associated with our Literary Department and with "Royal Service" that it will be long before some of us cease to watch for the sign of her gifted pen.

When you get your copy of the Minute be sure and call the attention of your society to these two pictures. Your Secretary is having them framed and hung in the office.

**SPECIAL NOTICE.** The new Year Books will reach our office in a few days. They will be sent out at once to each society. Our State W. M. U. Minutes will be sent in same package; also—and this is most important—the report blanks for the close of the quarter, and a letter from your Secretary and from your Young People's Leader.

Now do not worry over the delay in getting your report blanks. You will have until July 15 to fill out and mail same. And surely by that time you will be ready. Please call attention to this note to your Society President and Secretary.

**OFF TO TORONTO!** As this paper goes to press our party from the Headquarters, along with quite a number of others from the State, is off to Toronto. From the office goes, Mrs. A. J. Aven, Miss Fannie Traylor, Dr. and Mrs. P. I. Lipsey, Dr. R. B. Gunter, Miss Thelma Alford, Miss Ida Barton, Mrs. Ira Byrd and Mr. Auber J. Wilds. May their joyous anticipations all be realized. We are counting on each bringing back to us great messages from the wonderful Meeting.

## MEMORIAL GIFTS IN RUBY ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Carter Wright, Alabama

On all anniversary occasions memory plays an important part. The Woman's Missionary Union is celebrating this fortieth year of its history by endeavoring to enlarge the work of the Kingdom through gifts of service and substance to the great King.

Naturally we have taken many backward glances adown the trail o'er which we have been traveling these forty years; faith has been strengthened and courage renewed as we realize so fully that Jehovah God has been with us. With reverent hearts we raise an Ebenezer.

But not only to us as a Union but also to us individually does this backward glance cause memories both stirring and precious. We think of those who one time walked with us along the way and who, at the summons of the Father, hurried on ahead and are now in God's Paradise awaiting our coming. Surely nothing so stirs the soul as such memories, nothing so fills our hearts with gratitude—gratitude for those "whose love once blessed us here", whose price was "far above rubies"; and deepest gratitude that "our own are our own forever" through the gift of our dear Savior. Gratitude has been rightly called "the memory of the heart"; and surely as our hearts remember our loved ones gone and the blessed hope", priceless and sure, of re-union given through Christ's triumph over death, we shall want to make some special thank offering during the days of the reminiscent year.

We shall call these gifts "Memorials". Space in the Book of Remembrance of your state will be allotted them. There you may have a record concerning the loved one whose memory you wish thus to perpetuate.

In order that many may have the sacred joy of honoring their beloved dead through a special love gift to God, these memorial gifts will range from forty (40) dollars up, the hope being that there will be some large memorials, representing the gratitude of hearts bereaved, but confident in hope. Surely no part of our giving will bring to our hearts the joy that such gifts as these will bring.

## ANNUAL MEETING DISTRICT TWO

The annual meeting of district two was held in the Grenada Baptist Church May 28th and 29th. Mrs. Doughty, Vice-president, presided. The evening of the 28th was given over to the Young People with Miss Fannie Traylor in charge. Each Organization was represented and took part in the demonstration. The Royal Ambassadors, from Carroll County, presented the R. A. bands of the District in a fine way. At the conclusion of the demonstration Miss Traylor made an address.

The meeting was made very practical the morning of the 29th. The Superintendents of the Districts had a very enthusiastic conference, which merged into a general conference for an hour and a half, in charge of Mrs. P. I. Lipsey on Mission Study. Mrs. R. A. Kimbrough on Personal Service and Miss Traylor on Young People's work. Mrs. Lipsey gave a very stirring address on Mission Study and Mrs. Kimbrough brought a most appealing message on Personal Service. Mrs. W. E. Allen, returned missionary from Brazil, spoke an hour or more on the work in that country in such an interesting way, she helped the women to "look on the fields white already unto harvest".

The Ruby Anniversary of W. M. U. was given right of way for the evening, the colors, decorations, place cards, etc., of the luncheon at the noon hour creating the atmosphere for the pro-

gram which was in charge of Mrs. Ned Rice, of Charleston. The Ruby Enlistment song and Miss Lackey's challenge for this Ruby year, were given very effectively by two of the Grenada women. The Superintendents of the Districts were presented as the "Torch Bearers" of the District, each carrying a large torch and giving in few words, her plan for carrying out the aims and plans for her Association for the year. Every Association was rerepresented with the exception of Montgomery County. The four decades of W. M. U. history were given by Mrs. Eddleman, of Webb, Mrs. Waldrop, of Merigold, Mrs. Strickland, of Drew and Mrs. Hamp Dogan, of Charleston. The program was closed by the singing of the song, "On To Victory". The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Myrtle Harris, of Charleston, Secretary; Mrs. Eddleman, of Webb and Mrs. J. C. Wells, of Senatobia, Young People's Leaders; Mrs. J. M. Causer, of Marks, Personal Service Leader; Mrs. J. B. Perry, of Grenada, Mission Study Leader. And Mrs. Cooper, of Eudora, Stewardship Leader.

With the above officers, we feel that we shall go forward in a great way.

Mrs. Myrtle Harris, Secretary.

In a Christian college all the instructors should be active Christian men. Personality counts as much as definite instruction. It is the man that teaches quite as much as his words. A Christian college should give actual Christian instruction—in the Word of God, the greatest classic; in the doctrines of the Bible, the greatest science; in Christian ethics, the greatest morality. In a Christian college the discipline and instruction should be pervaded with a Christian spirit. A high and noble morality in the teachers and students alike must be abundantly and everywhere manifest. The Christian college should aim, first and always to make its students servants of Christ. It need not attempt to make all its students preachers, but it should aim to make every soul of them a Christian. It should teach that life is thrown away unless spent in the service of the King.

Dr. A. H. Strong—Watchman Examiner

Dr. M. O. Patterson and Singer A. H. Doty are assisting Pastor N. G. Hickman in a meeting at Sardis.

Great revival in China brings glad news to our hearts. Word from Dr. George Leavell of May 5th states that they had just closed a gracious meeting in the chapel at Wuchow. The meeting lasted for two weeks with packed houses each service, which lasted until after ten o'clock. One hundred and fifty were converted and asked for baptism, and numbers of members who "fell away" during the Bolshevik reign were happily restored to fellowship. They did not lose their salvation, but only their joy and found it in double measure during the revival. Dr. Leavell states that the future for the work is glorious. "The opportunities were never greater in China for the gospel. The material has failed to satisfy, and the people are now turning to the spiritual."—Baptist and Reflector.



## The Baptist Record

Published every Thursday by the  
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P. I. LIPSEY, Editor

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Obituary notices, whether direct or in the  
form of resolutions of 100 words, and mar-  
riage notices of 25 words, inserted free. All  
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which must accompany the notice.

## East Mississippi Department

By R. L. Breland

### Over at Webb

The District 2 B. Y. P. U. Con-  
vention met with the Webb Baptist  
Church June 15 and 16. Wife and I  
had the distinct pleasure of repre-  
senting the Coffeeville B. Y. P. U.'s  
at this meeting. We found Webb to  
be a splendid little city full of the  
most hospitable people at all. Pas-  
tor R. A. Eddleman, his good wife  
and delightful fellow Baptists, and  
all the people of the city, gave us a  
hearty welcome and fed us besides.  
Our home was with Mr. and Mrs.  
R. H. Abbey and feel sure that none  
had a better one.

More than 250 messengers regis-  
tered during the meeting, making  
this the most largely attended of  
the six meetings of this kind held  
this year. Mr. Wilds, our very popu-  
lar State Secretary, was present and  
all smiles, as was also Miss Dur-  
scherl, his fine assistant. They kept  
something doing every minute. No  
state has better workers than we.  
Fourteen of the pastors of the dis-  
trict were in attendance, which  
shows that the pastors are inter-  
ested in the work of the young peo-  
ple.

Mr. E. E. Boone of Marks was the  
splendid president, Mr. Dennis of  
Greenville was secretary, and both  
were re-elected for this year. Pas-  
tor C. C. Weaver of Hernando is  
chorister and Mrs. Eddleman pianist.  
Some splendid addresses were made.  
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Ware, returned  
foreign missionaries, each made an  
inspiring talk. Miss Louise Trull  
gave the welcome address, which  
was responded to by Pastor Critten-  
don of Indianola. Others who spoke  
were Rev. Madison Flowers, Mrs.  
Frank Crockett, Mr. Sutton, Rev. J.  
C. Wells, Mrs. R. A. Kimbrough,  
Dr. Kimbrough, and of course Bro.  
Wilds gave some good talks. Miss  
Ida White Dickery of Eudora told  
us how to use the Magazine, and  
Pastor Judson Chastain of Coldwa-  
ter made some splendid remarks.  
There were others that I cannot now  
recall.

## The Orphanage Signal

This has been a great month for  
the Orphanage because of the great  
number of visitors and general in-  
terest shown in the Orphanage from  
Baptists all over the state. We are  
getting numbers of encouraging re-  
ports in regard to the drive.

We are hoping that every Baptist  
of the state will contribute some-  
thing regardless of how small. Some  
of the most enthusiastic crowds I  
have ever been in are those of whom  
the Orphanage children have given  
programs in the last five weeks. We  
are having invitations from every  
different direction for the children  
to give programs.

We had a great service in Natchez  
at the First Church Sunday and also  
had a great service in Forest this  
past Wednesday night.

It is really interesting to see what  
interest is shown by our people when  
the information is received first  
handed. We do not intend to stop  
giving programs when the drive is  
over, but shall continue until the  
Baptists of the state become thor-  
oughly acquainted with the Or-  
phanage and its work.

Trips of which we have made  
has not been of expense to the Home,  
as every place we go individuals  
have made contributions enough to  
defray all expenses. If you are in-  
terested in the results of the visits  
and programs, we shall be delighted  
to have you write the pastors of:  
First Baptist Church, and Bomar  
Avenue Church, Vicksburg; First  
Church, Jackson; First Church, Pop-  
lar Springs, and Fifteenth Avenue  
B. C., Meridian; First Church,  
Natchez; D'Lo; and Forest.

We are operating on the basis that  
where there is information, there is  
inspiration, and without information  
it is impossible to have inspiration.  
And we believe firmly that the trou-  
ble with Southern Baptists is that  
our people should become more fa-  
miliar with each agency of which  
they foster.

The social hour Friday afternoon,  
led by Miss Durscherl, was wide  
awake and full of fun, and the lunch  
which followed was also full of good  
things to appease the appetite of  
hungry preachers and others. Marks  
and Drew had a Sword Drill con-  
test, which was a draw, both making  
a grade of 85%. They did splen-  
dily. The efficiency banner was  
won by Charleston Juniors with a  
fraction of one per cent over Her-  
nando Seniors. It was a lively scuf-  
fle with about fifteen unions con-  
testing. Rev. C. C. Weaver offers  
a loving cup next year to the union  
making the highest averages on  
Daily Bible Reading, in Preaching  
Attendance and in attendance on the  
local meetings; Rev. J. Chastain  
offers a loving cup along other lines  
of efficiency. These Delta folk are  
in earnest in the B. Y. P. U. work.  
The other districts will have to  
speed up or get left.

It was an enthusiastic meeting  
and the city of Webb royally enter-

### "News Items"

Our general health condition is  
very fine just at present. Doctor  
has practically completed his exam-  
ination and found a large number of  
children underweight, and we are  
setting out to correct this as soon  
as possible.

The Lord has blessed us with  
good weather this week and we have  
been permitted to cut and house 25  
acres of fine oats.

The rest of our crop is looking  
reasonably well considering the a-  
mount of rain we have had.

A number of the children are vis-  
iting their friends who have adopted  
them to clothe. Some have come  
and taken the smaller children for  
a few weeks' visit, also. We great-  
ly appreciate the interest which  
our Baptist people are showing in  
the Orphanage.

We received in today's mail, ap-  
plications for nine children to enter  
the Home. It is tragic when you  
think of the great Baptist force in  
Mississippi with only 221 children  
in their Home, and more than 300  
Baptist children crying at the door.  
If Baptists in the state of Miss-  
issippi would give only 25c each to-  
wards the Orphanage we could ad-  
mit every child that is calling. But,  
receiving last month only \$157.55  
you can easily see why we have to  
close our doors to any more.

We are hoping that Baptists in  
Mississippi will look forward to the  
great Orphanage in the South, and  
that they shall give accordingly.

It isn't a big task to care for our  
children, if we will organize to en-  
list every Baptist possible.

### "Our Needs"

We are in need at present of  
shoes for both boys and girls from  
size 1 to 8, trousers for little boys  
from six to twelve, and of course,  
food supplies are always in demand.

B. E. Massey,  
Supt. Miss. Bapt. Orphanage.

S. V. Gullet did the preaching. He  
is also happy that a new church  
building is an early possibility.

Rev. W. W. Grafton did the  
preaching in his revival at Cren-  
shaw last week. The full report of  
the meeting is not in.

Our part of the state is repre-  
sented at the Baptist Alliance at To-  
ronto by Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Farr  
of Grenada, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kim-  
brough of Charleston and others.

Dr. J. D. Franks of Columbus,  
evangelist, and Rev. Joe Canzoneri  
of Jackson, singer, are conducting a  
revival meeting at Union this week,  
where Rev. G. O. Parker is the much  
loved pastor, so I am informed by  
Brethren W. R. Moore and W. N.  
McLemore of that place.

Coffeeville is in the midst of her  
annual evangelistic campaign, in  
which Evangelists Bryan Simmons  
and D. Curtis Hall are assisting the  
pastor. Pray for the meeting.

Evangelists Wade Smith and M.  
E. Perry assisted Pastor Flint in a  
revival meeting at Calhoun City last  
week. We are not informed as to  
its results.

When this is read likely the nom-  
ination at Houston will have been  
made by the Democratic party and  
many of us will know whether we  
can vote the ticket of our fathers  
or not. We might vote for a "yal-  
ler dog" but that is as far as we  
dare go.

A small boy was told that when  
visitors came to the house it was  
his duty to pay them some atten-  
tion. Shortly afterward a Mrs. Dan-  
iel called, and the youngster shook  
hands with her and remarked in  
his best drawing-room manner:

"How do you do, Mrs. Daniel?  
I've just been reading about your  
husband's wonderful experience in  
the den of lions."—Boston Tran-  
script.

## Your Boy

should be taught to save.  
It is a habit that is well  
worth cultivating.

BEGIN HERE

## The Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

Jackson, Mississippi

J. M. Hartfield,  
President.

O. B. Taylor,  
Vice-President.

tained the large number present. It  
was decided to go to Greenville next  
year. By the way, Greenville had  
an enthusiastic bunch at the meet-  
ing led by Mr. Dennis. As I did  
not get a full report of the meeting  
much of interest has been left out  
and many of those who added in-  
terest and profit to the meeting are  
not mentioned. We all left with re-  
gret and with a longing in our  
hearts to go to Webb again. We  
dare them to ask us.

### Notes and Comments

Did you know that Deut. 22:5  
reads thus: "The woman shall not  
wear that which pertaineth unto a  
man, neither shall a man put on a  
woman's garments; for all that do  
so are abomination unto the Lord  
thy God." Wonder if that is still  
true.

Pastor C. C. Weaver recently  
closed a successful revival in his  
church at Hernando in which Rev.



(Continued from page 7)

Dr. Love was a wise executive. The work of the Foreign Mission Board is big business and in its reach encircles the globe. Dr. Love was recognized as a wise leader and the members of our Board always showed the highest respect for his opinions and gladly followed his leadership. There was always the frankest expression of opinion and the happiest possible agreement on all questions.

Dr. Love was a Christian statesman. As a student of history he was well prepared to recognize the trend of the times and to plan to meet emergencies. He visited all our mission fields. Both in Europe and the East, and knew at first hand the need and temperament of the peoples. During his secretaryship the World War was fought, and as a result there was a new alignment of the nations. This necessitated a new adjustment of all our Foreign Mission work. Dr. Love evidenced his fine wisdom and tact in rearranging the world work with England, Germany and the Foreign Board of our Northern Convention.

Dr. Love was loyal to the faith and principles of Southern Baptists. His book on "The Union Movement" is a work of the prophet and the loyal denominationalist. He also squarely met modernism as it showed itself, both at home and abroad. He was watchful of the interests of Southern Baptists and loyal to the great principles of our faith. He was charitable, but never compromising. In the spirit of brotherly love, he insisted on maintaining the confidence of our great brotherhood by permitting no laxity in teaching on the part of our missionaries, either in the mission chapel or in the school and college. He believed with us that the gospel of the Son of God was the only hope of a lost world, and that the gospel of the Virgin Birth and the Atoning Blood and the Resurrection should be preached without apology. He also believed with us that the local Baptist church, the church of the New Testament, was the church that China and Japan and Africa and the rest of the heathen world needed, and that it would flourish and be a blessing in the heathen world as it had been in the Anglo-Saxon countries. Dr. Love was in full sympathy with the highest scholarship and the broadest culture, but he did not believe that it was necessary to deny the fundamentals of our faith and the inspiration of the Bible in order to give evidence of scholarship.

Our beloved brother dedicated the strength of his body, and of his mind, and of his soul, to the work of giving the gospel to the ends of the earth, through our Foreign Mission Board. He truly loved a vicarious life, and died a sacrificial death. Leadership always costs instant and untiring pain and service. When Keats, walking in the rose garden, saw the ground under the bushes all covered with pink petals, exclaimed, "Next year the roses should be very red!" When Aeneas tore the bough from the myrtle tree,

Virgil says the tree exuded blood. But this is only a poet's way of saying that civilization is a tree that is nourished not by rain and snow, but by the tears and blood of the patriots and prophets of yesterday. It also is the poet's way of stating a great fact that the world's work must be carried on by those who render vicarious service and experience vicarious suffering. The astronomers tell us that the sun ripens our harvest by burning itself up. Each golden sheaf, each orange bough, each bunch of grapes, costs the sun thousands of tons of carbon. So each generation in the onward march of the Kingdom of Heaven has stamped itself with larger reach and greater blessings by the sacrifices of its leaders.

So Dr. Love gave himself in glorious, sacrificial service to God and his brethren. He was absolutely self-forgetful. After his address before the Florida Baptist State Convention last December he said to me, "Did you notice any break in my speech?" My answer was, "Not at all, Dr. Love. Why such a question?" "Oh," said he, "for a few seconds everything was absolutely black before me." Still he carried on, with his heart heavily laden and his prayers unceasing, that God might relieve the terrible embarrassment which our Board was resting under, on account of its great debt.

He bore the burden of each missionary and in thought would sit by him and talk with him about his work. Often, in private conversation, he would cry out, "Oh, God, how long before help will come that we may answer the appeals of our missionaries for better equipment. How long must they suffer because of this enforced retrenchment? How long before the noble young men and young women waiting in our homeland to go, may be sent out?" Oh, the mighty needs unmet broke his great heart. And after all, it must be written that Dr. James Franklin Love died of a broken heart. His spirit has joined the spirit of the beloved Willingham. Both lived the life of service and sacrifice. Both fell at their post, with their hands upon the helm, and we can see them in blessed and eternal fellowship as they stand before the throne, having fought the good fight, and having kept the faith, and received the welcome, "Well done, thou good and faithful servants."

The life and service and death of our beloved friend and fellow servant of Christ are a challenge to us, Southern Baptists, this day. What shall our answer be? Shall our great Board still be overburdened? Shall our noble missionaries still be disappointed? Shall our young men and young women in the homeland, called by God to go, still be forced to remain at home? Or, shall Southern Baptists rise up, meet the demands of the hour, and send on a message by some waiting angel to Love, "Your prayers are answered; we go forward!" How long before we shall send a cablegram to the waiting missionaries, "Your prayers are answered. No longer shall you

be forced to suffer because of retrenchment." We have the most challenging call at this hour that ever came to Southern Baptists.

Oh! who would not brave champion be

In this, the lordlier chivalry,  
For there are hearts that ache to see

The day dawn of our victory.  
Fight, brothers, fight with heart and brain,

We'll win the golden day again;  
And love's millennium morn shall rise

O'er happy hearts and radiant eyes;

I will, you will, brave champion be  
In this, the lordlier chivalry.

—J. L. White.

Miami, Florida.

Delivered in part at Southern Baptist Convention, May 20, 1928.

#### PARTNERS

Jennie N. Standifer

#### Chapter I.

"I have just made a trade, Annie, which will delight your heart," announced Mr. Hawkins to his better half one summer evening.

"What can you have done, Nathan?"

"Guess."

"Traded off that wild bay mare for one that I can drive?"

"That mare suits me to a T, Annie, and of course I don't care to get rid of her. It is better than that."

"Have you bought a new stove?"

"Better still."

"Nathan—can you have hired a cook for the summer?" Mrs. Hawkins' face brightened with hope.

Mr. Hawkins frowned.

"I can't see how the cooking can be hard work if there was management. My first wife used to—"

"I know her perfections only too well, Nathan. If I had the strength I would not mind the work. I was not accustomed to housework until I married and in the summer I break down."

Mr. Hawkins' face showed severe disapproval of such weakness, but he gracefully refrained from comment, and continued:

"You would never guess in a month of Sundays, Annie. I have bought a house in Cranston and we will move to town in September. What do you think of that?"

Mrs. Hawkins bore the wonderful news with amazing composure.

"I don't see that it will make any difference, Nathan," she replied slowly, "except that I can walk to church and go visiting, if I have time and any one calls on me, without ruining the crop by taking a horse from the plow."

"But, Annie, you can take boarders, and the boys can go to college and be at home. You need not be lonesome any more."

"If I take boarders I will have to hire a cook and laundress."

"I am sure you can get all the college students you can accommodate. I believe you can make enough money to keep two servants and pay all household expenses."

"And I can have all the money I make clear of expenses for my own?"

"Yes, after all bills are paid the money will be yours to use as you please. It is only six miles from here to Cranston and a great many things can be brought in for table use that will cut down expenses. I will have a man and his wife live here who can keep us supplied with butter and a great many vegetables."

"That will be splendid, Nathan. I am sure I can make it pay."

"Of course you can, Annie."

Mrs. Hawkins had taught school before she married the thrifty farmer, Nathan Hawkins, to mother his two bright boys, and as she thought, enjoy the delights of a Southern farm. Instead of the ease, peace and plenty of which she had dreamed she found the housework an unending routine of drudgery which taxed her strength to the uttermost. Her expectation of financial independence vanished as a mist before the sun. Her neighbors were mostly illiterate and uncongenial, and there being no school nearer than Cranston, her stepsons were boarded out during the winter. Between housework and loneliness, life had become a dreary treadmill with no prospect of a change. To live in a cultured community, with church and social advantages, would bring a delightful turn in the wheel of Fortune.

The removal to the town was made early in September and boarders were easily secured. Mrs. Hawkins found little leisure, even with the help of two servants, but she was making household expenses and

(Continued on page 15)

#### BRYSON COLLEGE

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Shaving.  
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for 66 Years.

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**ANTISEPTIC**



## The Children's Circle

Mrs. P. I. Lipsey

My dear Children:—

Our collection for the Orphanage has come on very well, but we need some more to make out a hundred dollars. If, as soon as you read this, you send your little money, it will be all right, for it will still be June when you write and we have thro' the last day of June. So come on, as fast as you can, and as many as can, those of you who haven't been able to get it earlier, or didn't have quite enough, or forgot it, or whatever the reason was. You may be the very one to carry us "over the top", as the soldiers used to say during the War. And then won't we all be proud that we have done so well?

With love, Your friend,  
Mrs. Lipsey.

### Orphanage Campaign

Brought forward	\$63.27
Julia Frances Steele	1.00
W. G. Mize, Jr.	1.00
Eph. Merle Myse	.25
Bessie Godbold	.25
Jimmie Louise Weatherall	.25
Hattie Dee & Pauline Gilston	.10
Zelma Boyd	.05
Laura Berry	.10
Beatrice Phillips	1.00
Loyd Taylor Shelton	.25
Ray Foster	2.00
Hazel Slay	.10
Wesley Kuykendall	.25
Doritte Sudduth	.25
Minnie Rhea Morris	.15
Shiloh Church,	
J. M. Douglas, Treas.	6.00
Elna Louise Pittman	.10
Boyd Harlon	.50
Mrs. Percy	1.00
Era Jones	.10
Dorothy Purvis	.25
A grandmother	1.00
Velma, Helen and	
Johnnie Mae Brewer	.30
Louis Clayton Smith	.25
	\$78.88

Collins, Miss., May 19, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am a little girl 12 years old. I have been going to school until May 4th, when our school closed. We put on a May Day Festival Friday eve., a play Friday night. My teacher was Mrs. Ruby Rogers. Thursday morning Mrs. Rogers took us on a picnic. We waded in the water and had a nice time. We had lots of good dinner. Everyone enjoyed it fine. My playmates were Annie Lois Swanson, Jessie Mae Moulds, Virgie Chance. My playmates and I all were in the fifth grade. We all passed to the sixth grade. I hope I will see my letter written in The Baptist Record. I want to join The Children's Circle. A new member, Amy Lois Blackwell.

Amy, won't you and Annie and Jessie Mae and Virgie get up a contribution for the orphans right straight, and all be Honor members? You are a member now, but I'd love for you and your friends to be Honor members.

Collins, Miss., May 19, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am a little girl 10 years old. I am in the 5th grade. Papa takes The Baptist Record. I go to S. S. every Sunday, and preaching. Our Pastor is Bro. Boll. We sure do like him. I hope to see my letter in print. I want to surprise my Daddy. I want to join The Children's Circle.

A new member,

Jennie Lind Blackwell.

What a pretty name you have, Jennie! Are you a singer, like the Swedish Jennie Lind?

Wesson, Miss., May 21, 1928.

Dearest Mrs. Lipsey:

I am a little country girl 13 years of age. I am a brunette. Our school is out now. I will study the 8th grade next term. I go to S. S. every Sunday. I am Vice-President of the Junior Class. I joined the Baptist Church when I was 11 years old. I belong to Zion Hill Church now. Love to all,

Anna Rhea Waldrop.

Since you are "a little country girl", I imagine you've been enjoying the plums, and peaches, and berries that most little girls like so well. Write to us again, Anna Rhea, and won't you remember the orphans that we are trying to help this month especially?

Burnsville, R 2, 5-19-28.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Thought I would write a few lines this afternoon. I have only been taking The Baptist Record since January, and I enjoy reading the children's letters. Some of the letters surely are interesting. I go to S. S. nearly every Sunday. I am teacher of the Intermediate Class, and I am also S. S. Secretary. We have a good attendance at our S. S. I am still blessed with a Father and Mother, 3 brothers and 2 sisters. My sisters have their hair bobbed. I never have bobbed mine. I hope to see this in print, as I want to surprise Mother and Father.

Lear Prince.

Since you have two offices in the Sunday School, you must be a very busy person. I feel like saying Miss Lear. We're glad you wrote. Do so again, and don't forget that hundred dollars we want to raise for the Orphanage.

McLain, Miss., May 20, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am a little girl 11 years old with dark hair and blue eyes, and am in the sixth grade. I will be 12 when school starts, and I will be in the seventh grade. My Father is a Baptist preacher and I go to S. S. every Sunday, also to church. Daddy gets The Baptist Record every week, and I enjoy reading The Children's Circle. I am sending 10c for the B. B. I. girl. Hope to see my letter in print, because I want to surprise my Daddy. A new member,

Madge McGill.

We welcome you to our Circle, Madge, and thank you for the offering for the B. B. I. girl. Come again.

Glen, Miss., June 4, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am a little country girl just 3 years old, but I am old enough that I like to go to S. S. and talk to Mamma and Daddy about the little orphans that have no mamma and daddy. I am sending 10c for the orphans. I hope to send more some time. My Uncle Willie Killcrease was a representative from this county. He wrote us about visiting the orphans while he was at Jackson.

Your little friend,

Annie Belle Killcrease.

It's fine to begin to go to Sunday School when you are a tiny little girl. I know another little three year old girl who wishes every day were Sunday. She is so eager to go to Sunday School. Thank you for the contribution for the little orphans.

Wesson, Miss., May 12, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am a little girl 8 years old. I enjoy reading The Children's Circle so well, till I thought I would write. I go to S. S. and am in the Junior class. My teacher is Miss Foster, and I sure do like her. I will close

and leave space for someone else.

Your loving friend,

Willie Agnes Beall.

I'm glad you like The Children's Circle. Do you know what makes it interesting? It's because you and our other girls and boys think enough of it to write to it. Don't forget our orphans.

Pascagoula, Miss., May 26, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am a little girl 9 years old. I read your letters in the Baptist paper every week. I go to S. S. every Sunday, and stay for preaching. I joined the church Easter Sunday. I have a little baby sister 2 years old. We play and have nice times. She was my birthday present 2 years ago. We live right on the water's edge, and I go swimming often. Maybe I can send some money next time. Your little friend,

Mamie Stokes.

When you send some, Mamie, suppose you send it for the orphans, because we are working for them this month. Come again.

Louin, Miss.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am a little girl 10 years old. I will be in the fifth grade next year. I love to go to S. S. My birthday will be the 23rd of this month. I have four sisters and one brother.

Your new friend,

Heddie Lee Holladay.

I think big families are much nicer than small ones, don't you? They never get lonesome.

Liberty, Miss., June 8, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am a little girl. I was 9 years old last Jan. My school is out now, and I was promoted to the fifth grade. I go to S. S. every Sunday that I can. My pets are two little puppies and four little calves. I have three brothers and one little sister younger than I. My little cousin from Port Arthur, Texas visited us this month.

Your new member—Louise Bellue. P. S.—I am sending 10c for the B. P. I. girl.

Thank you, Louise. Won't you come in now and help us on with the Orphanage Drive?

Liberty, Miss., June 5, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

We are two little girls who wish to join your happy band of children. I, Irma May, am nine years old and in the fourth grade. I, Lucile, am seven years old, and am in the third grade. We are so nearly the same size that most people think we are twins. We go to S. S. every Sunday, but now we have the whooping cough and can't go back until we get over it. We are sending ten cents apiece for the Orphanage. We shall go now, hoping to see our letter in print.

Your new friends,

Elna Mae Rice and Lucile Rice.

Thank you for the money, girls. I hope you are not having the whooping-cough very badly, as my little Julia Frances did. She is getting well, and I hope you both soon will be.

McNair, Miss., June 9, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I enjoy the Circle so much and I am so glad we went "over the top" on our Orphanage room. And you may count on us to go over on our June Offering. I live in the country and like it fine. I like to swim in the pond and go berry and plum hunting. I have my pets, but like my dog best of all. He is a pure white, curly-haired Spitz. His name is Boots. I am sending 50c for the B. P. I. Girl and 50c for the Orphanage. With best wishes for all the members of the Circle, I am,

Your friend, Charles E. Hicks, Jr. I am counting on our going over the top for our June Offering, Charles. I have reason to do so while I have boys who contribute

as cheerfully and as well as you do. Thank you.

West Point, Miss., May 18, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am a little boy eight years old. I have been going to school, but my school closed the 4th of this month. I shall be in the fourth grade next year. I have two brothers. I am going to send 25c for the B. B. I. girl.

Your friend,—Jimmie Garner. P. S.—Please put my letter in print very soon, because I want to surprise my father and mother.

Thank you, Jimmie. I was glad to get both your letters. Next time will be the Orphans' time, won't it?

Shivers, Miss., May 20, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am a little boy. Will be 5 years old in Sept. I want to join The Children's Circle. I am sending \$1.00 for the B. B. I. girl. I go to S. S., but did not get to go today, for it rained all morning. My Grandfather and Grandmother are with us. Grandfather is sick all the time. He has not walked in almost 2 years. Has had 3 strokes of paralysis. Grandmother reads the letters to me.

Willie Wetton Lee.

I'm so sorry about Grandfather, Willie. It is good you have your dear Grandmother to read to you. This is a good contribution you are sending, and I am so much obliged.

Smithdale, Miss., May 22, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am a girl 12 years old. I live in the country. I go to S. S. and B. Y. P. U. every Sunday. I enjoy reading The Baptist Record. I am going to send some of the money that I sold a pair of bantams for. It isn't much, but maybe it will make some little orphan feel good.

Your friend,—Mildred Butler.

It makes me feel good, too, Mildred. Thank you so much.

Como, Miss., June 4, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I wrote you a letter in February and sent fifty cents to the Orphanage, but I never saw it in print. I have been wondering if you ever got the money. Our school was out in May. I am glad we are going to have a Children's Circle. I passed to the sixth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Brunelle Blaylock. She is so sweet. I am 11 years old. I have two brothers and one sister. My brother will graduate in 2 more years. My mother and daddy belong to the Baptist Church. I am hoping to see my letter in print.

Your friend,—Eula I. Scott.

P. S. I am going to help some more in the Orphanage Drive. I hope the waste basket won't get my letter this time.

I have just been over all my lists, and cannot find your name, Eula. I feel sure something happened to your letter before it got to me. I am mighty sorry. If you want to send something for this orphanage drive, you might send it in stamps, which I can turn into money without trouble.

Fearn Springs, Miss., April 28, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am a little girl 8 years old. I would like to be permitted to enter the Circle with the other little folks. I passed and made good grades in school. I shall take up the fourth grade next Winter. I am sending you 10c for the B. P. I. girl. Hope I can help more. I go to S. S. every Sunday. My papa is pastor of the church. We have a nice time in S. S. I love my teacher. Her name is Mrs. Forbes. Bye, bye.

Annie Mae Kitchens.

A little girl who passed and made good grades is the kind of a little girl we want, Annie Mae, and there is no objection to one who sends money. Thank you.

(Continued on page 15)



## Sunday School Department

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

July 1, 1928

The Early Life of Saul,

Deut. 6:4-9; Phil. 3:4-6;

Acts 22:3, 27, 28

(From Points for Emphasis  
by H. C. Moore)

**Golden Text**—Remember also thy Creator in the days of thy youth. Ecclesiastes 12:1.

1. The Spiritual Heritage of Saul set before him the highest of religious ideals. There was first fixed definitely before him the sovereignty of the one true and living God, who is Jehovah, the covenant God of the chosen people. In the next place, his duty to God was summarized in a love which is devoted to him with every strand of affection and intellect and will. Then, the divine book was laid open before the plastic mind for diligent teaching, accurate acquisition and faithful practice.

2. The Racial Heritage of Saul enabled him to claim greater reason than others for confidence in the flesh. He was of the stock of Israel, not a branch or graft or proselyte shrub. He was of the tribe of Benjamin, which gave Israel its first king and always stood close to the line of Judah. He had been dedicated to God in the initiatory Jewish rite and had proven himself a Hebrew of Hebrews. In faith, formality, and fidelity to the law, he was a strict Pharisee, ceremonially and spiritually far outstripping the materialistic Sadducees. He had shown his zeal for Judaism by persecuting the church at Jerusalem, which he felt was undermining and overthrowing the Mosaic system. Nor did he attempt to force upon others what he was unwilling to do himself, for, measured by every standard of righteousness given in the law, he was blameless.

3. The Geographical Heritage of Saul located him in one of the great university centers of the world. Cilicia was a prosperous Roman province in the southeastern part of Asia Minor. Tarsus, the capital,

was situated on both sides of the river Cydnus at the head of navigation a few miles from the Mediterranean coast. The surrounding country was fertile and fruitful and was overlooked by the snow-capped Taurus mountains. It was a great commercial region, being traversed by the Roman highway connecting Syria with the cities of southern Europe. It was one of the three great educational centers of the time, Tarsus surpassing in some respects the rival centers of Athens and Alexandria.

4. The Educational Heritage of Saul gave him the advantages of the best theological training of the time. As he entered his teens he was sent from Tarsus to Jerusalem, where he entered the best-equipped and most famous Hebrew college of the period. The head of the institution was Gamaliel, who to this day is regarded as one of the greatest teachers in all the history of the Jews. Many of the brightest minds of that era were trained under his direction. He specialized exclusively in Old Testament learning. His students caught his great spirit and became likewise zealous for the law.

5. The National Heritage of Saul enabled him to claim the highest civic privileges of his day. Citizenship in the Roman Empire was ordinarily secured by purchase, as in the case of the chief captain on duty in Jerusalem, but often as a reward for military service and not infrequently as a token of imperial favor. A Roman citizen could not be imprisoned or subjected to the ordeal of the scourge without trial, and he also had the right of appeal from any provincial court to the court of the Emperor of Rome. Paul's citizenship was of great service to him in each of these respects.

"Dear teacher," wrote Johnny's mother, "kindly excuse Johnny's absence from school yesterday afternoon; he fell in the mud and soiled his clothes. By doing the same you will greatly oblige his mother."

### GUARDING THE HEALTH OF THE PEOPLE

By Felix J. Underwood, M. D., State Health Officer

For the past several years in Mississippi, regular health examinations with early corrections of physical defects found, vaccinations, and immunization have been an established part of the more progressive schools' programs. No force, other than the ministry, has done more to advance the world's civilization than medical science. Public health workers and physicians have contributed immeasurably to the welfare and happiness of humanity.

The responsibility of the public health official and physician is heavy. In this country alone, the health officials and physicians have the care of the health of 118,000,000 people—40,000,000 of them growing boys and girls.

Fortunately for these future citizens, we are equipped for this responsibility as never before. We are now able, with the cooperation of the teachers and parents, to check and often prevent many dangerous illnesses which were once an inevitable risk of childhood and adolescence. Grown-ups, too, are protected by the fortress of preventative medicine. But, children reap the greatest benefits, for children are more sensitive and the further fact that adults and the further facts that adults are often indifferent to protection offered by preventative medicine.

Today the practice of medicine, like other practices, is undergoing radical changes. More preventative and less curative medicine is being demanded by the public. Fully 75% of all worth while activities in preventative medicine will be found within the pediatric age—birth to fourteen years of age.

One-fourth to one-fifth of the general practitioner's practice will be found within the pediatric age. General practitioners treat more babies and children than do pediatricians, for they out-number pediatricians fifty to one.

The highest morality during life is to be found in infancy and early childhood, a fact that is challenging the serious consideration of the medical profession. This mortality has been steadily lowered and can still be further lowered in a decisive way

by intelligent and hearty cooperation by the medical profession, health forces, teaching profession, and parents.

### BELZONI

The Baptist Church at Belzoni has just closed a gracious series of revival meetings running through twelve days. Pastor Josiah Crudup did the preaching and Brother Tom Doty led the song service. Our people fell in love with Tom. He is a good singer, a delightful fellow, and a fine Christian character. The ordinance of baptism was administered to fifteen new converts last Wednesday night in the church baptistry. There were also a number of additions by letter during the meeting. At the morning hour of worship on yesterday the pastor read the church covenant and gave explanations with scripture proof readings. When the pastor had finished the reading of the covenant the new members were formed in a line and the church as a body extended to them the right hand of church fellowship. It was a joyful occasion.

### MENDENHALL

The annual meeting of the Baptist Church in Mendenhall closed last night.

The readers of The Baptist Record know that our beloved President of the Baptist State Convention, Dr. J. P. Williams, is pastor of this church.

It was my happy privilege to do the preaching in this meeting, and enjoy the fellowship of my friends, the pastor and his family, and the members of this good church. The song services were led by Bro. Lowrey Compere, who has already been ordained to the full work of the gospel ministry. He preached for us yesterday afternoon. He is a capable song leader, and a very consecrated young minister with a fine future before him. He is a good preacher as well as singer.

There were four accessions to the church by baptism, and one by letter.

May the Lord's richest blessings abide on this noble pastor and his family, and all the members of this good church.

Fraternally,

—L. D. Posey.

## MISSISSIPPI WOMAN'S COLLEGE

A standard college for Women being a full member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Skilled artists head the Departments of Piano, Voice, Violin, Art, Expression and Home Economics. Ellwood S. Roeder and Barbara Stoudt Roeder have headed the Music Department for seven years. Beautiful new Practice Home for the Department of Home Economics.

Two plans of board. In Love Cottage and Dockery Hall. One hundred and twenty-five fine girls reduce their board on the Self Help plan to \$15.00 per month. In Ross Hall and Johnson Hall the rooms are in suites of two with bath room between.

A swimming pool, tennis courts, basket ball courts and a beautiful campus of forty acres are used to care for the physical well being of nearly 400 young women from 13 states. In case of illness the beautiful new Mary Ross Hospital under the supervision of a graduate trained nurse cares for them.

The Woman's College is proud that in academic standing it equals any college in the South. It is proud of its facilities for giving all necessary physical training. But its chief pride is in the high Christian ideals which are held before the young women within its walls.

For new Bulletin and beautiful View Book, address

J. L. Johnson, President,  
Hattiesburg, Mississippi.



## B. Y. P. U. Department

"We Study That We May Serve"

AUBER J. WILDS, General Secretary  
Oxford, Mississippi

### Our District B. Y. P. U. Conventions

We began with District Three, so shall report them as they came.

The convention for District Three was held in Tupelo and we were afraid because of the heavy rains we were going to have a very poor attendance. That did not prove the case here, for more than 200 out of Tupelo folks came with an actual registration of one hundred eighty-eight. This was in spite of the fact that several counties were cut off on account of the heavy rains. The meeting was a splendid one. The Tupelo folks were ready for us and received us in a most cordial way. The program throughout was good and everyone, we believe, got a blessing. The convention goes to Amory next year and the following officers were elected: President, Mr. J. J. Jones, Amory; Vice-President, Rev. E. S. Flint, Calhoun City; Secretary, Miss Hernie Porter, Ripley; Junior Intermediate Leader, Mrs. G. C. Sandusky, Holly Springs; Chorister, Mr. Paul Ballard, Tupelo; Pianist, Miss Goza Houston.

District Four—The convention for District Four was held with the Fifteenth Avenue Church, Meridan, and certainly no better preparation could have been made for the coming of the young people of that district. A big welcome sign greeted us all, and at the church an announcement of the fact that that was the convention church was made in the shape of wooden squares each with one letter on it with stake attached and driven in the ground. The letters spelled "DISTRICT B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION". All over the building were posters and placards. We were all disappointed in our crowd here, the rains continued and the roads from some parts of the district were such that our folks could not come. We had a good attendance, however, throughout the convention with about 125 registering and that many others who did not register. The following officers were elected for another year: Mr. James Hailey re-elected President; Vice-President, W. L. Meadows, Morton; Secretary, Miss Roxie Clardy, Starkville; Junior Intermediate Leader, Mr. Chas. R. Gartin, Meridian; Chorister, Rev. S. J. Rhodes, Neshoba. The next meeting will be held at Forest.

GULFPORT—District Five convention was held in Gulfport with a splendid attendance considering half of the district was cut off by high water and bridges out. The gulfport folks did themselves proud in entertaining the crowd here and were disappointed that we did not have enough delegates to fill up the hundreds of homes that had been provided. The entertainment was splendid and everyone enjoyed to the fullest his stay in the splendid Mississippi coast city. Special mention

is due Mr. S. A. Baker, who served as committee chairman and, of course, the fine cooperation he had from the entire church is not overlooked. It was a good two days on the coast. Mr. R. E. Denman, Biloxi, Secretary; Mr. W. O. Murphy, Richton; Junior-Intermediate Leader, Miss Annie Averett, Lucedale. The convention accepted the invitation from Picayune and will hold its next session there.

We went to Liberty from Gulfport and although Liberty is an inland town, we had a splendid attendance, with 181 registered which was two more than the enrollment last year. Of course, as at the other places, there were a goodly number who did not register. The Liberty folks had everything in readiness with "Welcome" banners and streamers in public places. Two were hanging across the street right in front of the church so everyone knew just where to stop when entering town. The program started and ran right on time with Vice-President Scott presiding in the absence of the President. It was an enthusiastic meeting from the start and everyone enjoyed the stay in Liberty and want the privilege of going back again. Mr. H. A. Scott, of Tylertown, was elected President, Mr. Sebe Dale, of Columbia, Vice-President; Mr. John Hill, of Meadville, Secretary; Miss Ruth Roach, of McComb, Junior-Intermediate Leader; Mr. Fortenberry, Chorister and Miss Johnnie Andrews, of Liberty, Pianist. The convention goes to Tylertown next year.

Mendenhall was the convention city for District One and the Mendenhall folks were looking for us. We were not responsible for the storm that came, however, and disappointed many of the Mendenhall folks because the folks did not come for their reserved homes and the many delegates, many of which started to the convention but had to turn back because of the bridges being washed out and roads impassable. We had a good meeting, tho', and it just shows that young people can carry on even under the most trying circumstances. A good program was rendered and all present got a blessing. Mr. A. W. Talbert, of Jackson, was re-elected President; Vice-President, Rev. Louis Farrell, of D'Lo; Secretary, Miss Kyttie Butts, Vicksburg; Junior-Intermediate Leader, Miss Margaret Miller, Hazelhurst. First Church, Jackson, cooperating with the Jackson City B. Y. P. U. will be the hosts of the 1929 convention.

Last, but not least, by any manner or means, was the convention at Webb. Webb was the smallest of our convention cities and had the largest convention with an enrollment of 245 with others, of course, that did not register. And the entertainment we received there! Well we just feel sorry for any who had

to miss the convention. Everything was "just right", and a fine spirit prevailed through. The convention ran at high tide all the way through and because of the interest in the work at large two silver loving cups were presented to the convention, to be awarded next year. Bro. Weaver, pastor at Hernando, is to give one to the union making the best on three points—Bible readings, Attendance, and preaching attendance. All unions in the District can compete. Bro. Chastain, pastor at Coldwater, is to give one on the basis of the enlistment of the possibilities of any union in the District as an encouragement for all unions to do their best to enroll in their union, ALL Baptist young people of the age of the union in question. The convention goes to Greenville next year with the following officers serving: President, E. E. Boone, Marks, re-elected; Vice-President, Rev. J. C. Wells, Senatobia; Secretary, Earl Dennis, Greenville; Junior-Intermediate Leader, Mrs. F. Q. Crockett; Chorister, Rev. G. C. Weaver, Hernando; Pianist, Mrs. R. A. Eddleman, Webb.

At each of these conventions Bro. and Mrs. J. H. Ware were with us with little Emily. We cannot express our gratitude for the fine service they rendered and we just know our Lord will richly bless their work during those convention days. The banners awarded went to the following unions: Alexander (Marshall Co.) Seniors, Coldwater (Neshoba Co.) Seniors, Poplarville Seniors, South McComb Juniors, Gregory (Intermediate) Davis Memorial, Jackson, Charleston Juniors.

### That Summer Readers Course

Leaders: Don't forget to send in names of your members when your entire union has read at least one book during the month. These books can be those suggested in last week's Record or you can compile a suggested list.

### B. Y. P. U. Library At Assembly

Even at the assembly you will have some spare time to read. A library of fine books will be at your command. If you have some book that you particularly enjoyed, bring it with you to the assembly and let someone else get the benefit of it too.

## They Remembered

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Now books go  
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Along with other necessities to make  
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A scholarly and practical treatment of an overshadowing problem with conclusions well founded.

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## HILLMAN COLLEGE

A select school which is noted for good care of girls—Happy, Home-like and Healthful. An unbroken history of 76 years. Enrollment limited to 125. During recent years there have been more applicants than could be accommodated. Apply early. Rates remarkably low.

Directors of Piano and Voice have each had extensive training in America and Europe. Hillman has the combined advantages of Jackson, the Capital City, and Clinton, the cultured college community, the home of Baptist Leaders.

M. P. L. BERRY, Pres., Clinton, Miss.



## COLLEGE COLUMN

## MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

Robert Gandy

Mississippi College has enrolled 445 students in the first term of summer school work this year, and 75 in the State Normal for teachers, giving 520 students who are here studying. The second term of summer school work, which will begin on July 23, will bring still others to the college for work. In other words, the summer enrollment for college work alone will be around 500.

Last regular session the enrollment in college was more than 560. The summer terms, however, have just about equalled the regular sessions in attendance. This is in accord with the wishes of the college, for there can be no reason why the large and beautiful plant which the college now has should be closed for a few months each year.

The regular faculty members do the teaching in the summer just as in the winter. The trustees of the college have worked out a system whereby each professor has every third summer off for study, recreation, or for whatever purpose desired.

Plans are already being made for a great year during the regular session of 1928-29. Very few changes will be made in the faculty, in fact all heads of departments will return and some of the professors who were away last session studying will be back. Advanced reservations indicate that an unusually large freshman class will enter. Among these are some of the leading students in the various high schools of the state, as is evidenced by the applications for the several scholarships which the college each year gives to 30 or more high school honor graduates.

In the senior class of 1928 were some of the best students and most outstanding men the college has turned out. The class was exceedingly large and had made an excellent record. Some members of the Class had gone through college without financial assistance from home, but with the courage to finish a college education.

## STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pennebaker, J. I. Rankin, President of the Baptist Student Union of S. T. C., Edna Lois Bullock, Poplarville, Music Chairman, and Alma Lee Denman, Mt. Olive, President of the Sunday School Class at First Baptist Church, left Friday for Ridgecrest to attend the South-wide Baptist Student Retreat.

The B. Y. P. U. of S. T. C. were represented at the Fifth District B. Y. P. U. Convention held recently at Gulfport. Misses Bonnie Lee Carter, Mattie Gassaway and Leona Thompson together with the Student Secretary, J. H. Pennebaker, and his wife, made the trip by car.

Mr. Pennebaker was elected Pres-

ident of the Convention for the new year.

The vacancies in the B. S. U. Council are being filled for the Summer session by the following students: Flora Creed, Secretary; Beatrice Carr, Treasurer; and Hazel Yager, First Vice-President.

—Edna Lee Triplett, Reporter.

## "BABY CLOTHES"

Ben Cox

It is very impressive to note the great variety of problems represented in calls for help that come to Central Baptist Church. Yesterday morning an unusual demand was made upon me, when a lady from New South Memphis phoned and told me about a widow whose husband died last December leaving her with three little children and another expected next month.

She told me that the Associated Charities were furnishing this mother with a few dollars for groceries each week, but she was in great distress because she did not have any clothes for the new baby. I told her I did not know what I could do, but would mention it at the Noon Prayer Meeting. I did so, and immediately a little woman whose husband died a few months ago and whose son was drowned last week said, "I will furnish the material if somebody will make the clothes." Another woman, who has seen much trouble herself, said promptly, "I will be glad to make them."

The problem was solved in about an hour after the message was received. Central Baptist Church appreciates the fact that more and more she is becoming a clearing-house for trouble. The Noon Prayer Meeting attendance is composed almost altogether of those who are in trouble, and those who wish to help those in trouble. One of our leading Bible teachers said to me, "I think the chief ministry of our old church is to encourage the discouraged."

## "LAMPS OF GOLD"

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Wake Forest College, writes as follows about a volume of sermons by the pastor of the First Baptist Church, Washington, D. C.: "I have found a peculiar pleasure in 'Lamps of Gold', the volume of pulpit addresses by Doctor Samuel J. Porter of Washington. The sermons are drawn from rich mental resources of reading and observation and reflection, and from an even richer heart resource of passion for the good of man. In uncommon degree Doctor Porter has achieved a literary distinction, both by a wealth of allusion and by his own felicity of utterance; this quality gives to the reading of the discourses a charm not often derived from printed sermons. But the dominant note of the book is the spiritual directness and earnestness."

Dr. J. M. Dawson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Waco, Texas, has this to say about "Lamps of Gold", a volume of sermons by

Dr. S. J. Porter, pastor First Baptist Church, Washington, D. C.: "Those who have been privileged to hear this great preacher in any one of the several large churches where he has ministered during the years past will expect to open a book in which a keen sense of beauty has been combined with the grasp of broad culture and a feeling of deep spirituality. I doubt, however, if those who know Dr. Porter best are prepared for the high development of the individual quality which is so marked in the man. In these sermons he has reached the very acme of his fine art. For chaste diction, exquisite taste, clear vision, and a soulful note these sermons are certain to make a profound impression upon all who are fortunate enough to secure a copy of them. One is made to wonder when he sees that Dean William Wilbur of George Washington University declares that 'To those who need vision more than philosophy this book will come like the morning star heralding the Light of the World', but the reading of a single chapter will convince that the assertion is not extravagant."

Bro. A. J. Linton writes from Varnado, La.: "I am engaged in a revival here this week. The interest is steadily increasing and the congregation is growing from time to time. Everything bids fair for a real revival. Bro. O. U. Rushing is leading the singing, and it seems that he is at his best. Miss Letha Lowe, a former student of the B. B. I., has charge of the personal work, and she is accomplishing great good. We solicit the prayers of our Mississippi brethren."

## THE MAGEE MEETING

We had the privilege of having Bro. S. G. Posey of the Coliseum Church, New Orleans, La., with us in our meeting at Magee, and his brother, Virgil, to lead in the singing. Bro. Posey rendered us good service, and we feel that our church is much bettered by his forceful, clear, and deeply spiritual messages. He carried us through the Epistle of Philipians at morning hours, which was a great treat in the exegesis of this most wonderful little book of the New Testament. At the evening hours the messages were intensely evangelistic, the central theme being Christ in some phase of His mediatorial work. There were twenty-five additions to our church, twelve of whom coming for baptism. Virgil Posey, the singer, gave a very acceptable service, he being an artist in his line. The meeting ran only one week, from Sunday to Sunday, with one or two days almost rained out.

Cordially,

—J. L. Boyd, Pastor.

Rasmus: "Nigger, ah sho does believe in dis evolution theory; you sho does look like you 'volved from a monkey."

Brown: "Nigger, ah believes in evolution, too, an', nigger, you looks like you ain't 'volved yet."

## IN MEMORIAM

Charles F. McCluskey

A heavy blow fell upon Central Baptist Church membership when one of the brightest and best boys of our Sunday School, Charles F. McCluskey, was accidentally drowned.

A few days before the tragedy the dear little fellow came home with \$1.50, he had earned, and said he wanted to tithe it and put this tithe toward a new building for Central Baptist Church.

The mother, Mrs. C. F. McCluskey, is one of the most faithful workers of Central Church. A few months ago her husband died in St. Louis. She has found that what God wants all his people to find, that "Trials make the promise sweet."

—Ben Cox.

Mr. John Gardner

Brother John Gardner of Crystal Springs dropped dead February 10 of this year. It was the writer's privilege to be his pastor for five years, while he lived in Simpson County near Macedonia Church. He was an honest, hard working Christian man. He loved the Lord and the right and stood out against sin. He was faithful to his church, took great interest in singing and was gifted in prayer. He was a faithful husband, a devout father and a true brother. I loved him because of what he was. God's blessings upon his widow and dear children. He was buried at Macedonia Church in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives.

—B. E. Phillips.

Mrs. Mary Holifield

This dear old saint departed this life April 28, this year, at the age of seventy-nine. She united with the church in early life and remained true to its teaching and lived a devout life. She and Brother Holifield lived together fifty-eight years and shared the joys and sorrows of life together in a godly way. She reared a fine family of children and was the first one to die in this noble home. She was a member of Stone Wall Church in Simpson County, where it was the writer's privilege to be her pastor for more than seven years. He shall miss her at the church services and when visiting her old home. God's blessings upon the dear old husband who is awaiting the call and each of her children.

—B. E. Phillips.

Mrs. Barney Smith

This dear good woman died April 29, this year. She was more than thirty-five years of age, was converted early in life and lived a righteous life. She was a member of Pleasant Hill Church in Simpson County and enjoyed attending its services. The writer was her pastor for several years and always found her true to her profession as a Christian. She greeted everybody with a smile and a kind word. The last conversation the writer had with



her was about The Baptist Record. She told how it helped her to read its pages. She leaves a broken-hearted husband, and adopted son, several brothers and sisters, a large number of other relatives and many friends to mourn her going. Blessings upon each of them.

—B. E. Phillips.

#### George Truett Anding

On April 4th, our hearts were shocked and grieved by the news that our beloved brother, George Truett Anding, had silently slipped away into the Great Beyond.

George Truett was nearly twenty-seven years old, the youngest son of our Rev. I. H. Anding, so well known and loved all over the state.

George Truett was never very strong, but was a loyal Christian, loved the house of God and his brethren, and was very dear to his good mother and father whose constant companion he was. The many friends of the Andings all over Mississippi will deeply sympathize with them in their loss.

—J. A. Taylor, Pastor  
First Baptist Church,  
Brookhaven, Miss.

(Continued from page 11)

Carthage, Miss., R 5, May 20, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am a little girl 7 years old. I have been in school, but it is closed now. I shall study the third grade next term. I am visiting my mother's people at Estes Mill. Surely am having a good time. My mother died when I was 2 years old. I have a stepmother who is very kind to me. I am sending 5c for the little orphans. I would be glad to see my letter in print, as I want to surprise Daddy.

Your friend,—Helen M. Thornton.  
I know you are enjoying your Summer vacation, but I wouldn't be surprised if you wouldn't be glad when school begins again. You are fortunate, Helen Marie, to have a good step-mother. Some of the best mothers I have ever known have been stepmothers. Write to us again.

Goss, Miss., May 21, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am a little boy 12 years old. I enjoy reading the children's page so well that I want to write one too. I am in the 7th grade and can play the piano. I can also sing. It will take too much space for me to name my brothers and sisters. I have 5 brothers and 3 sisters. We are all S. S. and B. Y. P. U. workers. I have 10c to buy me some candy, but thought the B. P. I. girl would like to have some candy too, and am sending it for her. I hope to send her some more sometime.

A little friend,—Fulton Barnes.  
If you wouldn't mind having some girls on it, you could have a "base-ball nine" in your family, Fulton. Let me thank you for your thoughtfulness to the B. B. I. girl.

Levington, Miss., June 7, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

How are you and the great, big Children's Circle? I hope fine. I am coming to visit the Children's Circle again. I hope the B. B. I. girl will make good, and we can get \$50,000.00 for the Orphanage. I guess they will have room for them to stay. Enclosed you will find 25c for the Orphanage building.

Yours truly,—Edwin Evans.  
I'm mighty glad to have you back, Edwin, and much obliged for the money. If all of you keep helping, we are sure to get our \$100.00.

Florence, Miss., Rt. 1, June 6, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am a little girl 3 years old. I have light brown hair, fair complexion, blue eyes. My Mamma and Daddy are both living and I have 2 brothers and their names are Dorsey and Everette. I live close to my grandmother's and go to see her nearly every day and play with my little first cousin. Her name is Frances Byrd. My Daddy farms. I love to live in the country where I can hear the birds sing. I am sending 10c for the orphans. If my letter is printed I shall write again and help the B. B. I. girl next time.

Your friend,—Verna Mae Byrd.  
How lucky you are, Verna Mae, to live so close to grandmother! My little grand-daughter, Julia Frances, who is a little older than you, is with us for a few days now, with her mother, but she lives about sixty miles away. Don't forget your promise, and thank you.

Hyman: "At least once in my life I was glad to be down and out."

Lowe: "And when was that?"

After my first trip in an airplane."

(Continued from page 10)

something over and the consciousness of independence made her bear all hardships cheerfully. She replenished her scanty wardrobe, and bought many new pieces of furniture for the house. She even managed to give generously to her church and other worthy causes.

One afternoon sometime in April, Mr. Hawkins entered the sitting room with a doleful face.

"What is worrying you, dear?" asked his sympathetic wife.

Mr. Hawkins sighed deeply.  
"All my old army chums are going to the Soldiers' Reunion, Annie. I have been thinking of going but will have to give it up." He heaved another soulful sigh.

"What is to hinder you from going, Nathan?"

"I can't spare the money. Buying this place has made me short of cash and nothing will be coming in

until my cotton is sold in the fall. I will have to give it up unless you could let me have enough money for the trip from what you have laid aside taking boarders."

Mrs. Hawkins stared in dismay. That little nestegg in the bank was to be used for a trip West in the summer, and a visit to her only sister. She had not had an outing since her marriage to Nathan Hawkins ten years before and her woman's heart longed for a break in the life of monotony.

"I could lend you the money, Nathan," she faltered.

"All right. Of course I can repay it some time. I will need a suit of clothes, so just make out a check for fifty dollars and I can manage on that. When I get back we will make our plans for enlarging our house and be able to take more boarders."

Mrs. Hawkins shed a few secret tears over her depleted pocket book and racked her brain to devise means of curtailing expenses in or-

der to replace the money.

When Mr. Hawkins returned from the Reunion he began energetic work on the addition to his house.

"I am afraid you will have to put off that visit to your sister another year, Annie. It will take about all the cotton crop brings to pay for this work and we must not go in debt."

And Annie Hawkins silently submitted to his decision.

Mr. Hawkins advertised in a city daily for summer boarders and by the first of July all rooms were filled. The new rooms were furnished and the furniture paid for on the installment plan out of Mrs. Hawkins' earnings.

(Continued next week)

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## BOOK NOTES

All books reviewed in these columns may be ordered from the Baptist Book Store, Jackson, Mississippi.

O. Olin Green, A.B., Th.M.  
Hazelhurst, Miss.

"O for a Booke and a shadie nooke,  
Eyther in-a-doore or out,  
With the greene leaves whisp'ring  
overhede,  
Or the Streete Cryes all about,  
Where I may Reade all at my ease,  
Both of the Newe and Olde,  
For a jollie goode Booke, whereon  
to looke,  
Is better to me than Golde."

The Evangelistic Church, by Frederick E. Taylor. The Judson Press. \$1.50.

Every minister and Sunday School worker, in fact everyone who would win souls to Christ, should have this book. The author has served as Y. M. C. A. worker, evangelist, pastor and during the war went over seas and worked among our soldier-boys. He speaks out of a rich and varied experience. His discussions are characterized by good sense, practical suggestions, and a zeal for souls as few ministers have it. It is a most excellent work.

The Bible Under Fire, by John L. Campbell, D.D., Chair of Bible, Carson and Newman College. Harper and Brothers, New York.

This is one of the best books in defense of the traditional theory of the integrity of the Scriptures I have read. The author writes in a popular and readable style, yet his discussions are thoroughly scholarly. He disarms the critics of the Bible and leaves them without standing-room. He shows how the Bible has stood against the onslaughts of destructive, or higher, critics, modernists and evolutionists. He shows up the fallacies and misrepresentations of these would-be destroyers of the Scriptures and reveals their shams and insincerity. There has been much irregular and confused thinking on these subjects in the last few years, but the author shows that their attacks are wholly groundless. Thoughtful students of the Bible will greatly enjoy this book and profit by it.

The Christ of the Ages, by the Reverend Henry Paul Sloan, D.D., Professor of Systematic Theology, Temple University, Philadelphia. \$1.50.

The author deals in a most helpful way with the vital theme of the person of Christ and shows how the various schools have regarded the person and work of Christ. He gives no quarter to those critics who would reduce the person of Christ to that of a mere man. His arguments are invincible and unanswerable. The book will do great good, especially in the hands of young people.

The River of Life and Other Sermons, by B. H. Carroll, D.D., LL.D. Compiled and Edited by J. B. Cranfill, M.D., LL.D. Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville. \$1.50.

The writings of Dr. Carroll are

too well known to need commendation. These thirteen sermons are up to the standard and that means that there are none better. While Dr. Carroll was one of the most profound thinkers of his day, yet he was able to bring his message home to the heart of the humblest believer. The fine Introduction written by Dr. George W. Truett only whets the appetite and gives an added flavor to these great messages.

Vital Messages in Modern Books, by Ward Adair. Doubleday, Doran Company, Garden City, New York. \$1.75.

The author selects a dozen or more books of modern fiction, or poems, and draws spiritual lessons from them. For example, he shows in Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde", the fact of the dual nature. Jack London's "White Fang", exemplifies the breaking down of resistance. Francis Thompson's "The Hound of Heaven" is the autobiography of a soul. He deals with works of literary art with which every intelligent preacher and layman should be familiar. The live preacher will find much excellent illustrative material in this book.

Church Work With Juniors, by Meme Brockway, Revised Edition. The Judson Press. \$1.00.

For a long time work with children was neglected in our Sunday Schools. Today the finest talent is being used in the training and development of child life. The author has made an excellent contribution to the literature on religious education. The work is practical and will be of great assistance to those who would do church work among juniors in the most effective way.

Is God Limited? by Bishop Francis J. McConnell. The Abingdon Press, New York. 297 pages.

The book is a terrific arraignment of men like H. G. Wells and others who would have their readers believe that God is limited in his personality and work. He discusses the subject under three main heads: I. Are There Limitations Upon the Divine in Relation to the Physical Universe? II. Are There Limitations Upon the Divine in Relation to the World of Men? III. Are There Limitations Inherent in Divine Personality Itself? No comfort is given to those who would reduce God to the level of man, thereby limiting him so that man might be able to find genuine companionship with Him. The seeming limitations which some writers point out, according to Bishop McConnell, are only a revelation of the moral completeness of the divine life.

Seeing the Truth, a Book of Object Lessons with Magical and Mechanical Effects, by Rev. C. Herbert Woolston, D.D. Judson Press, Philadelphia.

This little book will be of great service to those ministers and teachers who desire to impress religious truth by the use of objects, drawings, etc. Illustrations are given and explanations made in such a way that the average person may use the suggestions with good effect. Much of our instruction comes

through the eye. This book will show how to put this method into practice.

Family Devotions, by Howard Chandler Robbins. The Century Company. Price \$1.25.

This is a fine collection of prayers, hymns, poems, meditations, etc. Many appropriate readings for the church year are given and may be helpful to those who feel the need of such aids in their devotional life.

Jalna, by Mazo de la Roche. Little, Brown and Company, Boston. Price \$2.00.

Jalna is a charming piece of fiction which will delight many readers for its wonderful portrayal of human nature. The author is a master in the delineation of character and certainly for variety and uniqueness of personality there is no family in fiction more interesting than the Whiteoaks. This family came from Jalna, India, and settled in Canada, where they built a large house and called it Jalna. The house was inhabited by a large family of Whiteoaks varying in age from seven-year-old Wakefield to his hundred-year-old grandmother.

The story is a development of a plot in which the reactions of the members of this strange family upon

one another are observed. It is an unusual story and will greatly impress the average reader. M. G.

A minister who guarded his morning study hour very carefully told the new maid that under no circumstances were callers to be admitted—except, of course, he added, in case of life and death.

Half an hour later the maid knocked at the door.

"A gentleman to see you, sir."

"Why, I thought I told you—"

"Yes, I told him, but he says it's a question of life and death."

So he went downstairs—and found an insurance agent.—Canadian Churchman.

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The New Hearn dormitory, built in 1923, and Whitfield Hall, completed in June 1928, are reserved for students in the regular boarding department. Whitfield is set apart for juniors and seniors. Every bed-room in Whitfield and the New Hearn has connecting bath-room. Splendid new administration building just completed.

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Second term of summer session and state normal opens July 12th. Regular session opens September 19th. White for bulletin of summer session, or regular catalogue just off the press. Deposit of \$12.50 reserves room in any dormitory.

Lawrence T. Lowrey, Ph.D., President.